

MOUNT RUSHMORE MEMORIAL

By H. E. WESTERMEYER

On top of Mount Rushmore in the heart of the White Mountains of New Hampshire, four great national leaders—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt—sit the big, carved natural rock ever carried out by the Christian era. More than that, it is a super-memorial to the accomplishments of these men, one of the wonders of the mountain, that our nation's true greatness might not be the least sight of it.

The sculptor who dreamed of and created these mountain peak pictures in granite never quite finished his job. After spending one-fourth of his life in carving Mount Rushmore, times without number, and heaving away at his task with indefatigable energy, Gutzon Borglum's heart ceased to beat one morning in a Chicago hospital, March, 1941. His life had come into his work. And his work lives after him.

Annually, thousands of properly-armed tourists look up toward the chiseled features of these men, one of the few of themselves lifted by the immensity of the job that was tackled and by the magnitude of the concepts that are its symbols.

It is estimated that it would take ten million years before wind, rain, ice, and snow would wear away the rugged, national monument of American Democracy.

Obviously, this memorial was not the work of a single day. It took fifty years of careful planning and much effort. Problems of engineering were involved as well as technical in choosing out the personalities of each man.

In blocking out the huge masses of rock it was necessary for Borglum to study the composition of the mountain granite, the direction of the grain, the existence of faults, and the depth of the rock.

Plaster models as a guide were used over the whole granite face, marked spots by a cross where drilling was to begin and chisels go into the rock in order to bring out the features of each man.

Naturally, the master sculptor had a trained crew that worked with him, year in and year out, with dynamite, steam shovels, drills, and chisels. It is estimated that 400,000 tons of waste were removed in order to bring out the towering faces, 60 feet high, of these four great Americans.

Join me, imaginatively, will you, in a rugged side of Mount Rushmore. Let's climb, really think of the heights reached and by these four men whose likenesses are chiseled in granite. They are a noble quartet. They were human, I know. But men must be appreciated as we appreciate the rock, not because of the spots that are there but because of the glory that shines from their faces.

We Americans today desperately need the life and the broadened view that these four mountain-top men can give us. Does not the Scripture say something about lifting up our eyes to the hills whence cometh our help? Psalm 121-1.

Who can look up into the patient face of Abraham Lincoln without shuddering in the Gettysburg experience which gave this nation, under God, a new birth of freedom "that government of the people, by the people,

for the people, should not perish from the earth."

Who can look into the determined face of George Washington, the gentleman, the fine, physically well-organized man, master of the strategy who baffled and defeated the British after seven long years of suffering and weariness? Repeat, who can look into the determined face of the father of our country without appreciating new the standard he raised to show the wise and the good can live?

Who can look into the honest face of Jefferson, the torch-bearer of religious freedom, the artist, the architect, the musician, the builder, and the writer without dedicating himself anew to the proposition that all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, among these being life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

And who can look into the courageous face of Theodore Roosevelt, the man who ordered the cutting of the Panama Canal, and one who refused to bow his knee to emperor or pope—I repeat, who can look at this courageous face without giving himself over afresh to that eternal vigilance so necessary to preserve our hard-won Americanism?

Naturally, we deeply appreciate such monuments and reminders of America's great.

"Lovers of great men all remind us. / We may make our lives sublime, / And scorn those demons who torment us, / 'Statues on the mount of time.'"

We justify the expenditure of money and effort involved in this super-memorial because these figures in stone express what we need giving, lifting, over afresh to that eternal vigilance so necessary to preserve our hard-won Americanism.

Yes, important as is Mount Rushmore's memorial role of Americans and preserving true Americanism, we must look to, take our stand and build upon a much higher rock for the preservation of Christian ideals and for inspiration in Christian service.

Jaycees Meet Here

Region III of the Tennessee Junior Chamber of Commerce held their regional meeting at Collegedale, June 22. Chattanooga, Cleveland, and Collegedale clubs were represented. Fred Smith, local club vice-president, welcomed the clubs in the name of the College and the host club, Collegedale. Lester (Liz) Llewellyn, regional vice-president, presided with "Booze" Hawkins of the executive committee, giving the report of the regional meeting of the general club officers. Also presented was president-elect of Tennessee Jaycees, Bill Hager. Regional vice-president-elect, Sam Horner of Cleveland, exhorted each club and each member of the clubs to be on their toes and join in the forum on membership to be held at the next regional meeting. Chattanooga will be host club for this year.

R. C. MIZZELLE

IT HAPPENED AT COLLEGEDELE!

1951—Professor and Mrs. W. B. Higgins, Professor E. J. McCurdy, and Mary Zweig joined the faculty of Southern Missionary College.

1952—Talgie Hall received a new coat of paint.

1953—A record of 1944 enroll for the summer session. The new ball field is finished.

1954—Youth's Congress held in Chattanooga.

1955—The Voice of Prophecy group visited the Georgia-Cumberland Conference camp Meeting on the grounds of Southern Missionary College.

1956—Mr. Charles Fleming and Elder Charles Witschke joined the faculty of Southern Missionary College.

PAYC (Continued)

auditorium, Elder and Mrs. Fagel and the Faith for Today quartet and television were given a "live" TV program, too. SMC's own Dr. E. G. Giddings was there on the stage, directing some of the scenes.

Council Closes

Our five-day program included the morning watch devotional hour, morning workshops and clinics for military, marital, marriage, and career problems faced by our youth. The panel of careerists, who conducted a workshop on career problems, consisted of a missionary to Africa, an earthly engaged in the study of public affairs, the director of an Adventist farm school, a theologian, and a public relations man for the College of Medical Evangelists.

In their respective fields, each said, they had found opportunities to spread the Gospel. "Young Adventists," said Dean Paul Heuback of Walla Walla College, "should make greater efforts to give publicity of their faith to others."

NY LEGION OF HONOR

His Excellency
Gordon McCreary
Governor of California
has been named
honorary member
of the new order of the NY Legion of Honor.

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Our Neighbor

Color and pageantry entered the congress when the Latin American delegations gave special programs during the week in their homelands. During one of the "Share Your Faith" evenings from Hawaii, the lights were turned off and we saw a "glowing" Hawaiian dance. Some of the men were wearing brightly colored feathered shirts. Have you ever heard 10,000 people "yodel and ah-ha"?

Glimpsing the "overseas" demonstration was a Panorama of Missionary Sabbath afternoon in the auditorium when hundreds of persons from many countries paraded in native costumes. Following this was the dramatic story of Dr. Hoehn, who was stricken with polio at an overseas mission station not long ago. P.U.C.'s visual aids department helped to reproduce the many scenes. Although he has't fully recovered, Dr. Hoehn himself was telling us of the successful emergency cure of him radio stations and international air lines to bring him to the safety of hospitals.

Pathfinders on Parade

Everyone will be interested in the movies that were taken of the Pathfinders program. The floats which carried the clubs were beautiful. The main floor of the arena was cleared of the most of the chairs and the audience was sent upstairs to the balconies, as the uniformed pathfinders marched and performed.

They Came a Long Way

Many delegates came a long way to San Francisco for the massive example of common faith. John Toplak, an Eskimo, traveled from Anchorage, Alaska, "Victoria Falls," and the Queen of Honolulu last year in Hilo. In her "queen's parade" she carried a sign that said "I am married to a Christian." The queen, much to the amusement of her friends, John Herbo, a Czech-born Canadian, hatched from Toronto. A male quartet sang their way from Newfoundland, financing their travels by concert appearances in Adventist churches along the way. They saw the boys who rode their bicycles all the way from South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

Family Speakers

Elder Andrew C. Forney, president of the Nevada-Utah Conference, spoke at one of the morning watch programs. He gave one of the College days of prayer services he gave the year before last. Then Elder C. F. Pittsford, of our Bible department, was the speaker for the Friday evening consecration service.

Our Task

When we looked at the thousands of Seventh-day Adventist youth people gathered there, and realized that this was a small group compared to the rest of the back home, it made us realize that we were being united as a consecrated, dynamic, battle-ready youth force to meet the challenge of the world.

The task ahead of each one of us must be clearly outlined in our hearts and in the objectives of existing clubs. Christ, uniting the Adventist youth of the Americas in fellowship, and es-

tablishing outposts for Christ through Share Your Faith evenings.

Thank you so much for choosing us as your representatives to the Youth Congress. You've given you everything new in a few reports, although we were tired to catch the high points. We're sure that all the Georgia-Cumberland delegates will join in saying that it was the biggest thing that ever happened to us—but at I ever glad that we are back on this side of the world at last!!!

Reminiscing

Graduation at last! I thought that happy day would never arrive but at long last it came. What a wonderful feeling of pride, happiness and satisfaction one has to know that it's really you that has passed the tests and made the grade. After many years of hard study and patient endurance you have reached the end of the road. Of course, it's only that particular road that will go on to other places, roads and highways of life. They will be new experiences for us, paths that we have not gone over before, but don't that what makes life interesting? Experience will be our teacher now.

Let's think! no more lessons to prepare for! no more classes, no more halls to send us from one place to another, to tell us when to get up, when to eat, when to have workshops, when to go to class, to tell us when we are late, no whistle to tell us to go to work, no time to study, to go to bed, Oh! how we'll miss them!

When September comes, what will we do if we don't register? We would be there to greet our old friends. We will miss each one of them. We'll also miss hearing the report of each one of them.

The interesting class discussions will go on without us and we'll almost wish we were back. But, no, the busy days of the campus do not include us the next school year. Another class has taken our place. They too will study, they too are graduates of a wonderful school and will then know how we feel.

It was wonderful to go to college and have the privilege of learning from our teachers but as time passes on to meet us. What you come and take our place there the greatest feeling to be a student!

AT COLLEGEDELE

H. E. WESTERMEYER

If you would like a dogwood tree, And listen to both-whistle, the quail, They're at their best at Collegedale.

If you would learn to love to earn, To make a drive, or drive a nail, You'll get that skill at Collegedale.

If you would be inspired by the Lord, How you may wish life's upward road, You'll get that life at Collegedale.

If you would know which way to go, To seek the student's Holy Goal, You'll find your drive at Collegedale.

Enroll today, be on your way— There nature sings and prayer prevail: In SMC at Collegedale.

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168 ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

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Adler, Mardinal
Allen, Ontra
Alvarez, Freda
Alvarez, Silo
Ammons, Robert
Armstrong, Harold
Baker, John Edward
Baker, Mrs. Nellie
Barreto, Marion
Beans, Mary
Beasley, Jeanette
Beason, C. L.
Blondsworth, Carol
Boland, Annetta
Boyles, Herbert
Brown, Catherine
Brown, Jane
Brown, Kay
Brown, Willard
Burdette, Emma
Butler, C. Van
Carlson, Ed
Clark, Mrs. Faye
Clark, Frances
Clark, Joan
Clayton, Sandy
Conner, Nellie
Coan, Glen
Cowell, Chilton
Cramer, Willie
Crookes, Merrill
Culverhouse, Marie
Danielson, Harry
Davis, Gladys
Easley, Bill
East, Robert
Ellisbridge, Barbara
Evan, Ella
Everett, Carl
Fletcher, Verda Lee
Galatia, Alvin
Galatia, Vera
Gardner, Wanda
Gentson, Lola
Giguere, Rhea
Graham, Coretta
Graham, Odel
Grave, Mary
Hall, Marjorie
Halverson, Nat
Harper, Galen
Harrison, La Sena
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Haviland, Melinda
Haviland, Merritt
Hawk, Jerry
Hawk, Joan
Higgins, Doreen
Hill, Vernon
Hoff, Wyckel
Howard, Madge
Hudson, Lora
Hughes, Margaret
Hunt, Donald
Jennings, Curtis
Johnson, Harold
Joener, Mrs. Viva
Jordan, Anne
Jordan, Chester
Kennedy, Howard
Kenyon, Donald
Kenyon, Gerald
Kenyon, Ginger
Keslake, Winifred
Leasure, Norma Jane
Letchworth, Bill
Lewis, Betty
Lewis, Preston
Lionberg, Mirtiel
Loh, Daniel
Lowman, Hazel
Loughlin, Mrs. Betty
Lund, Virginia
Lynn, Robt. Jean
Lysell, Eva Mae
Mancous, Amy
Mayers, David
McKay, Denny
McKinley, Robert
McDonald, Jesse
McDonald, Jaunita
McKissick, Edna
McLaughlin, Jean
McLure, Charles
McLure, Estelardine
Melanich, Jerry

Melius, Robert
Mitchell, Viola
Miller, Douglas
Mills, Marian
Morano, Marie
Motley, Frances
Mull, Iris
Nicholas, Charles
O'Connor, Joseph
Olson, Elsie
Owen, Melba Jean
Peters, Freda
Porter, Linda
Phillips, Dorothy
Reams, Nan
Reed, Jean
Reid, Jimmy
Rifled, Waldemar
Ringer, Alvin
Roberts, Dale
Robinson, Artie Belle
Rodriguez, Cecilia
Roy, Elwyn
Rye, Fred
Salzer, Clark
Sanborn, Normalou
Sanborn, Fred
Sanborn, Mammal
Saich, Helen
Saich, Richard
Savage, Audrey
Savage, James
Schrenkel, Arnold
Schroeder, Rose
Severs, Nelsyn
Shinleaver, Joyce
Shriver, Jerry
Shreve, Ruby
Shultz, George
Skeggs, Robert
Sloan, Richard
Sova, Wesley
Sprall, Milford
Stevens, Paul
Stone, Elmer
Stone, Marjorie Ruth
Stone, Stella
Stout, Thomas
Strewler, Ina
Swanson, Edward
Tompkins, Barbara
Trahan, Jeanette
Tripp, Alvin
Truby, Norman
Turnage, Billie
Turnage, Jackie
Urick, Maurice
Van Arsdale, Charles
Wade, William
Warren, Frances
Weeks, Mary
Wetzel, Gerald
Westmeyer, Clara
Whetler, Ruth
Whitman, Carol Jean
Whorton, Lela Eunice
Wilson, Ellen
Wilson, Frank
Wood, Izora
Wood, Lois
Wynn, Lewis



SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE—The School of Standards. Looking South to Lynn Wood Hall, to the right A. G. Daniels Memorial Library. This is where 168 students are enrolled in college classes.

EL ACENTO ESPANOL

by Vinson Bushnell

El Congreso Panamericano de Jóvenes
Los delegados salieron de Collegeville el
viernes de junio a las siete de la tarde, después
de una despedida apropiada. La guirnalda
que les cargaba era una grande y llevaba
este mensaje: Estos son los 37 delegados de
la asociación Georgia-Cumberland para el
Congreso Panamericano de Jóvenes.
Viajaron toda la primera noche, y el
póximo día llegaron al colegio al-encuista
en Keene, Texas. Allí pudieron prepararse
para el sábado y allí lo pasaron. Salieron
esa noche de nuevo. Después de tres días
más de viaje, llegaron a la ciudad de San
Francisco en California. Fueron hospedados
en un hotel que quedaba cerca del gran
edificio en que se celebraban las reuniones.
La primera reunión a cabo la noche del
martes, día cinco de junio. Un mensaje
de jóvenes de las américas fue dado por el
señor Braisoun, presidente de la Asociación
General.

La próxima tarde hubo un programa de

sumo interés para todos. Fue el programa
que presentaron las divisiones inter y sud-
americanas. El escenario se componía de
cortinas de montañas con siluetas de
ciudades y palmas. Vistas en color fueron
mostradas mientras el organizador tocaba
música latina. Cuando se terminaron las
vistas, un número de señoritas lindas, vesti-
das de trajes de muchos colores, salieron
y cantaron. Terminaron sus canciones de
rosas, y cuando terminaron su canción,
separaron las rosas por el público.

La escena cambió. Las luces fueron todas
brillantes. Varios jóvenes, vestidos como
indios, salieron a la plataforma. San-
taron sus dioses, y los adoraban acom-
pañados de tambores y canciones singulares.
Luego vino el conquistador español, con
sus dominios, y de la mezcla de los indios
y los españoles, salió el yucateco de hoy en
día. El último salió a la plataforma con
sombrero, machete, y plátanos.

Después de esa interesante parte del pro-
grama, dos jóvenes de la América latina

se encontraron con dos jóvenes de la
América del norte. Cuando los jóvenes
mencionados extendieron sus manos, los
otros rehusaron aceptarlas, diciendo que
así no se hacía, y les dieron un abrazo
bien fuerte.

Historias fueron contadas acerca de la
manera en que la obra de los misioneros
voluntarios ha progresado en las distantes
partes de Latinoamérica.

El pastor Calkins de la División inter-
americana pronunció un discurso, con el
cual se terminó la reunión.

Pasaron tres días más en sucesión rápida,
todos llenos de reuniones inspiradoras para
todos, y al fin los delegados se fueron
que despidió de sus viejos y de sus nuevos
amigos. Salieron los de Georgia-Cumber-
land el próximo día, domingo, a las nueve
de la mañana.

Fue un viaje interesante el de regreso
al hogar que el de ida, pero los delegados
ya cansados después de seis mil millas de
viaje, estaban muy contentos de ver a
nuevos las lindas montañas que rodean
Collegeville.

The Spanish Accent

(Ed. Note—For the
benefit of our year-
ling students,
and our Spanish stu-
dents, I am
happy to announce the
birth of a new section
in THE SOUTHERN
ACCENT.)

Academy Registration Aug. 31

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 9 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, August 10, 1953 NUMBER 2

President Wright Reports on the Pan-American Youth Congress

You are the only young people the history of the world who can be witnesses of perpetual youth."

These were the opening remarks of E. W. Wittich's address at the Southern Youth Congress held in San Diego, California, June 16-20. President K. A. Wright also used these remarks to open his first session at the Collegedale S. D. A. Church, August 18, 1953, since returning from the congress.

The central theme of President Wright's talk was a personal report on the Youth Congress and also to give us news from and of our alumni and friends. The text that he chose was "Lamentations 3:27: 'It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth.' The object of the Youth Congress was to better prepare youth to 'bear the yoke in their youth.' The congress was to better prepare youth to 'Share their Faith' and to learn how to 'beat the heat in their youth.' Such an army of workers as we have, youth, rightly trained, might have shown the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world, for now soon might the end come,—the end of suffering and sorrow and sin, the end of a place of a possession and with its light of sin and pain, our children might receive their inheritance where the righteous shall enter the land, and dwell therein forever where the inhabitant shall

not say, 'I am sick' and the voice of weeping shall be no more heard."

The theme song for the Congress, "Christ Above All" was written by Professor Harold A. Miller, head of the music department at Southern Missionary College. He has now retired after many years of service to the denomination.

Also one of the greatest youth songs of our denomination, and a much used one at the congress, is "The Captain Calls For You." This inspiring music was also written by Professor Miller, with words by A. W. Spalding. Sr. Elder Spalding has been associated with Southern Missionary College for many years.

Bud Briley, and Olive Briley were the official organist and pianist respectively. They taught music at Southern Missionary College several years ago.

Elder Caris Lauda, from the Carolina Conference, and also a board member from SMC, was the director of music for the Congress.

Cecil Coffey, who was the SOUTHERN ACCENT editor while a student at SMC, was also the director of the college choir at the congress. The Southern Missionary College, both (pictured) at the Youth Congress was the center of activity for the SMC's and others who are acquainted.

(Continued on page 3)



The SMC Booth at the Youth Congress

Fourteen Students Enrolled in Field School Evangelism

Thirteen theology students and one music major are enrolled in the summer for Christ evangelistic field school being conducted in Nashville this summer. E. C. Banks, evangelist and homiletics teacher at SMC, is director.

The crusade campaign, which ends its sixth week tomorrow night, has meetings five nights a week and will continue through September 6. Special features of the meetings include:

A half-hour musical program and singings which is directed each evening by Mr. Norman E. Kringsrud, professor of vocal and choral music at SMC, and which features the "Crusade Quartet," formerly the Collegiate Quartet, composed of Duane Siler, John Harris, Art Butterfield, and Jim McClintock. Thelma Wilson is pianist for the company. The Nashville SDA Church and Madison College provide other musical talent.

Prayer meetings for special prayer requests on Wednesday evening.

Bible question and answer period on Wednesday evening, conducted by Evangelist Banks.

Field School Capers

Canvas City, July 24, 1953—Hello to all you people who aren't enjoying the variety of field school. That's the stuff of which the spice of life is made. I hear Elder Banks certainly had those words in mind when he made arrangements for field school. It was at night when we arrived at Madison College. Our camp site looked more like a wilderness than anything else I can think of. Next day our dispirited furniture came in express via Kentucky Tennessee Express. The field school was a real success. It was a real day, tents, friends, and family. The rain came right down without any consideration for us. Several clothes and furniture didn't get any dryer. In fact wet with weather, such as we've had almost everyday since we got here, and living accommodations in tents, it seems there is bound to be a tough dampness about everything we touch.

I said everything we touch. But not our spirits. For instance, yesterday the Sabbath attendance of the students—2 (Continued on page 3)

Rittenhouse To Be Commencement Speaker

On the evening of August 13, 1953, in the Law-Walker Hall Chapel, the last of the class of '53 will don caps and gowns to make their last formal appearance as students of SMC. The thirteen candidates for graduation are listed below under their degrees.

Bachelor of Arts Degree:
Clifton Lee Beason
Della Marie Culpehouse
Alvin Wayne Galatia
Douglas Maurice Milliner
Richard Donald Sloan
Bachelor of Arts in Theology:
Roy Thomas Brown
Willard Thomas Brown
Charles L. Meade
Elmer Hild Roy
Bachelor of Science in Business and Economics:
Verla Lee Fletcher
Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education:
Harold Lee Lowman
Those receiving two year diplomas:
Harold S. Johnson

All but two of the graduates indicated their plans for the future. Roy Brown and Douglas Milliner are going to attend the Theological Seminary in

Health Lectures and a doctor's forum, under the direction of J. Wesley Osborn, M. D., on Tuesday and Friday evenings.
Special music programs on Saturday nights.
Our doctors and other members of the Nashville area have cooperated heartily with our evangelistic campaign, and their help has been a big factor in our success thus far," states Evangelist Banks.

Classes Being Offered

Formal courses offered at the field school this summer are pastoral theologies, 3 hours, and public evangelism, 4 hours, taught by Evangelist Banks; Evangelistic music, 2 hours, taught by Mr. Norman Kringsrud; health evangelism, 2 hours, by James W. McFarland, M. D., from the General Conference of S.D.A.; and Elizabethan literature, 2 hours, by Mrs. Jacqueline Brown.

In addition to classroom lectures and discussions, the young men are carrying a heavy visiting program following up 20th Century Bible School and Voice of Prophecy interests as well as visiting the people who are attending the Crusade for Christ meetings. Already a number of field school men are being given by the students to interested individuals.

Guest Speakers At Evening Meetings

Besides the series of prophetic lectures given by Evangelist Banks, two guest speakers have participated in the evening meetings of the Crusade. H. E. Westermeyer, visiting professor of history at SMC, presented the topic "True Americanism for Men" on July 4. Elder A. O. Dart, family counselor from the southern United Conference, has presented four lectures on family relations. In addition he has conducted classes for the field school students in child evangelism and pastoral counseling. His counsel has been made available to all those who attended the Crusade meetings.

Vacation Bible School At Boulevard Church

Elder and Mrs. Dart, assisted by Miss Dorothy Matthews, supervisory teacher of grades three and four at Boulevard Church, will conduct the

(Continued on page 3)



F. O. Rittenhouse, Guest Speaker at Commencement, August 13.

Washington, D. C. Willard Brown will intern in the Carolina Conference. Elmer Roy will teach in Ohio. Richard Sloan plans to enter the colporteur ministry. Marie Culpehouse will be the post graduate work here. Alvin Galatia will assume the principalship of a ten grade school at Reeves, Ga. Harold Lowman will teach in Carolina. Verla Lee Fletcher will teach in New Mexico. Harold Johnson and Frances Clark will teach in Florida.

FUTURE EVENTS	
Aug. 13	Graduation of Summer School Session.
Aug. 15	Recreation on field.
Aug. 22	Home and School Benefit Film "A Boy, A Girl, and a Dog."
Aug. 29	Georgia-Cumberland Conference Lay-Evangelism Program.
Aug. 31	Elementary School Registration.
Sept. 5	Academy Registration.
Sept. 5	Academy Night Welcome Program.
Sept. 6	College Registration Begins.
Sept. 6	The "Wholen Story" A good film.

SELECTIVE SERVICE BULLETIN

STATE HEADQUARTERS
SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM
614 Eighth Avenue, South
Nashville, Tennessee

Press Release

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—This is a time of suspense for hundreds of college students, and a time of work for their Local Selective Service Boards and their college registrars. The registrars are now sending the local boards showing how the students stood in their classes. Board members will be studying these and telling if the students should be allowed to attend another year in school made ready to don uniforms in the next forces.

Both registrars and Local Boards are working under the same rules as last year when it comes to college students, according to Colonel Hilton Bell, Tennessee State Service director. He says there haven't been any changes in Selective Service regulations about college students.

The work and the study is all before Congress, in passing the present law, decided to leave the door open through which college students might have a chance of keeping on with their studies if they're strong enough in the first year in school and upon the ball with their bookwork in the second.

The House Congress decided also not make the path too easy or too easy for the student to this. It decided, for example, that if a student gets more than one C in any class, he is not in the time in which he can be in the service. His "over-age" limit in Selective Service law from 26 to 28 years the minute he is given a "C" in any class, the students "deferment." Congress, and Selective Service reg-

ulations, also leave the final decision up to the Local Board. There also is the basic rule all the way through college that the student must roll up passing grades on all bets are off.

The first hurdle the college-bound boy must jump to escape a possible "deferment" from his Local Board is the summer between his high school graduation and the start of his freshman year. There just aren't any grounds for deferment during these weeks.

Once he starts his freshman campus work, though, he can stay home free for the rest of the school year by rolling up passing marks.

His Local Board can still order him up for induction when it reaches his place in the lineup, but the law also grants what many students would call an automatic reprieve. If he already is attending classes and if he is doing satisfactory work, the Local Board MUST respect his case under the law and scratch him off the list of those having no immediate need for basic military training.

This particular escape clause is what is known as a statutory deferment, or, commonly, as a I-S (C) deferment. It's the freshman student's only chance, as a student, but it's one he normally dawdles two months to even later when it would be his last resort.

The reason is that the I-S (C) deferment is a statutory deferment. It can be used only once, and the average student hopes to hold it in reserve until he has a more serious reason later when it would be his last resort.

Once through his freshman year the student can take the list of those having no immediate need for deferments. In either case, though, his

(Continued on page 3)

Down South

BY CATHERINE BROWN

I don't imagine anyone welcomed her as gladly as Miss Shreve. Now you can catch up on all that sleep you've lost waiting up for us at night,

Jean Reed made a trip to Washington recently, and brought back with her, her sister, *Mrs. Ruth Campbell*. We hope she enjoys her stay at SMC as much as we enjoyed getting acquainted with her.

Faye Mixon writes that she is enjoying her summer vacation at home by going to the beach, eating and sleeping. Sounds like fun! Carol McClure is water-skiing, eating, sleeping, and at the same time, holding down a full-time job! Mary Frances Taylor, Doreen Higgins, Elizabeth Hernandez, and Thelma Edmon are all at home preparing for the weddings to take place the last part of August.

We are all saddened to hear of the accident which befell *Pat O'Day*, at his home in Kissimmee, Florida. And now that he is on the road to recovery, we want to let him know we're all thinking of him. If we could all send you telegrams *Pat*, we might be able to express some of our good wishes. But there might be a chance we would duplicate something that has already been said. How does *Carol Jean Whidden* fit into this paragraph?

One morning not so long ago we awoke to learn that we were minus one of our number. *Charlotte Crouch* had left us to join the ranks of the married, and is now *Mrs. Ellie Williams*.

Word has come that **Billie Turnage** is now the proud owner of one of those hard-to-get items called automobiles. So that's who that Mississippi-licensed maroon Plymouth belongs to, that's been parked out in front. Congratulations, **Billie!**

When Richard Chesney, ("Beaver," that is) received his official "Greetings" from his uncle in Washington, another loyal SMC-ite was added to the United States Army. Our loss is Uncle Sam's gain, and all that, but we sure do miss you Beaver!

This is about it for now; so, until we see you all in September, so long!

INS MEDAL

Coy (that was before his appendectomy accident) is helping Wes adjust the poles of the tent. Bill Boykin is bringing more chairs from the rear of the big tent. Marie East is doing some housekeeping down here—dusting the chairs. And there goes Dorothy Schreiner to the nursery tent. It's her night to help back there. And how quiet the meetings have been since the babies all have a place to be entertained!

The fellows are all taking their turn at sleeping at the big tent, too. And of course their most important work is visiting the interested people who come to the meetings and who request literature on the sermon topics.

Back to Canvas City, we don't mind drudgery. We have running water only half a block away. Other facilities are about the same distance. We sometimes hear mosquitoes, and actually see a few flies. We live in tents, drive new cars, and love it all! We ladies plan to refresh our tent floors soon. It's the crack filler that will cost so much! The fellows have promised to make life here as much like SMC as possible, so we recently decided on conferring familiar names to each tent—names like Dogwood Terrace, Justadist, and Somgic.

I almost forgot to tell you that the fellows do go to school at "Slab University." Slab University consists of a concrete slab, overshadowed by canvas; folding chairs, a few dogs, the voice of several children and the teacher, and those illustrious students. And I mustn't forget to add that Margie Milliner and Retha Roy are working at the Madison Food Factory.

All in all, field school is wonderful. And you'd agree with me, too, if *you* lived in "Canvas City."

Monday, July 13, was an eventful day in the lives of all who reside in Maude Jones Hall. Not only was that the day of the summer school picnic, but it was also the birthday of our mascot, who was named Maude Edna Ruby, in honor of all her foster mothers. She is really a darling child; those who care for her are never bothered by hearing her cry—in fact, no one has ever heard her make a sound. Due congratulations are hereby extended to Miss Shreve, Frances Clark, Bernadine Mesadows, and all the other girls in any small way might have helped make the advent of Maude Ruby happy possible.

Recent visitors to our campus for the week end were, *Lynne Jensen, Betty Jo Wallace, Mary Jean Brown, Marilyn Chapin, Ann Liles, Marilyn Dillow, and Janyce Jansen*, all former students of SMC. *Lynne, Ann, Marilyn, and Janyce* are planning to be back to this fall; *Betty Jo and Mary Ann* are now living in Atlanta where both are secretaries at the Bible School office. *Marilyn* has been with Faith for Today television in New York for the past year, and is now traveling throughout the Southern Union on training engagements.

Nancy Mathews has returned from her vacation to Maryland, where she stayed awhile with *Betsy Gibson*, also of SMC-etc. *Mable* and *Lorene Mitchell* left last week to take up their studies elsewhere. *Mabel* is going to Mount Pisgah Academy as dean of girls, and *Lorene* will be living with her sister, *Nelda*, and will be employed in Atlanta. We surely hate to see them leave, but in order to keep us from missing them too much, they have left us their two younger sisters, *Glady*s and *Kathleen*, who are here for the first time this year.

Alis Stonebarnor, our dean, has returned from her recent trip. We are all glad to have her back; though

SANBURN W

Talent Program

The program began with an organ number by Catherine Brown, entitled *Fun Fair*. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schereneck sang a duet, "Let the Rev of the World Go Bust."

Professor Paul Hoar entertained the group with a reading entitled "Cohen calls the Health Department." Vernon Hill, a summer school student, whistled the "Indian Love Call." Professor "Cliff" Cowles and Lewel Smith, playing the Baritone and Trumpet respectively, had a "Friendly Rival."

Clifford Ludington, son of Professor and Mrs. D. C. Ludington of Colgate played "Trovatore" on his violin. Don Crook sang two numbers, one "Christopher Robin is Saying His Prayers." Ed Swanson, a soloist, favored us with "The Desert Song" and "One Man Opera" taken from Rigoleto. The next number on the program was "Blue Hawaii" played on the steel guitar by Harry Danielson. Marilyn Dillow, who is currently singing with Elder Numbers, sang "I Believe." Coming back for an encore she sang the "Indian Love Call."

Frederick S. Sanburn, Dean of Men Southern Missionary College, was awarded a life saving medal on the evening of July 13, in the Tabernacle Auditorium, for saving the life of 17-year-old Donald McDaniel from drowning June 12, at Harrison Bay State Park Boat Docks.

McDaniel was pulled from the water, unconscious, and was given artificial respiration by an unidentified man. Sanburn, being a first-aid instructor, hurried to the scene and offered his assistance. Sanburn applied the new method of artificial respiration while an ambulance was called, and continued operations in the ambulance to the hospital where the hos-

Harry G. Pruett, representing the Chattanooga Safety Council and the Hamilton County Red Cross, made the award. The Liberty Mutual Insurance company donor of the award, was presented by Robert G. Griffith, senior safety engineer. Griffith explained that "the medal may be awarded to any policy holder or policy holders employee who saves a person's life, or to one who saves the life of a policy holder or one of his or

Mrs. H. E. Westermeyer, Miss Putnam leaving SMC and Collegedale this morning for South Africa, where she will be working as a missionary. Dr. Westermeyer and his wife will be leaving shortly after the close of the summer session. Dr. Westermeyer has been a member of Southern Missionary College from Walla Walla College for one year. In this farewell address, Dr. Westermeyer read his latest expression of Collegedale entitled "At Collegedale." This poem was published in the last issue of the SOUTHERN ACADEMIC.

players." Southern Missionary College is a policy holder, thus making Sanburn eligible for the award. Griffith also stated that the award is only made when there is unimpeachable proof that the recipient played the major roll in the rescue.

Sanborn is the second vice-president of the Collegedale Jaycees, an active first aid group. Five of their number are licensed first-aid instructors. They are H. H. Kuhlman, Roscoe Mizelle, George Spearman, Fred Sanborn, and Carl Smith. These five and Paul Hoar are members of the Hamilton County Emergency Rescue Team which is connected with the Red Cross.

Higgins-Danielson Wedding
Doreen Higgins, daughter of Elder and Mrs. W. B. Higgins will be wed to Harry Danielson August 15, 1953, in the Lynn Wood Hall Chapel at 8:30 p.m.



The summer school session has brought many new faces into the High Hall family. A few fellows like Milford Spruill seem to be permanent fixtures.

To you who have never been to summer school, you have missed a usual experience. Some kind of recreation is offered every night. This brings joy to the students who are working but not taking schoolwork. For those who are going to school, it should study it presents a coalition, creation, however, usually wins the title, but as summer school is nearing close, the amount of study will not increase.

Dean Sanburn recently took his vacation. We are very glad to see him back, and also we are glad to hear he had such a wonderful time. During his absence Harold Johnson did a very good job of taking his place.

During the summer months the fellows of Tangle Hall who do not remain here try almost anything to make a livelihood. Some are successful and others not so successful. Most of the fellows who stuck it out the last few weeks are doing very well now. The fellows who went to Washington to pick apples (commonly called fruit traps) have returned to the Tangle Hall. Their comment was—"We could do the job just as well as anyone else, but just don't want to be enough experience."

Kenneth Parrish and Richard Ches-
ter have gone to work for their Uncle
Tom. We wish them the best of every-
thing including God's protection.

It is hard to tell whether this is Southern Missionary College or Southern Missionary Academy. The academy boys have almost taken over Talge Hall. They are very welcome along with the other new residents.

Pat O'Day, a well-rounded member of the Talge Hall family, recently sustained a serious injury while shooting one of his guns. His condition has improved rapidly and with the continued prayer of his friends we hope Pat can

We are sorry that our Dean is suffering with the earache. I wonder, though, if it couldn't be a pain in the neck? Seriously, though, the doctor tells him that he has four boils tied to his ear drum. We all feel sorry for you dean, and we hope you'll be out and around before long! That's the news as it looks from here. See you this fall.

The Goal

BY WAYNE TAYLOR

It is night. The moon, shining through broken clouds, gives only enough light to silhouette a lone figure slowly making his way through waist-high grass of the African savanna. Except for a small breeze that occasionally rustles the tall grass, there is still. There is silence, a sickening silence that is broken only by the discordant shriek of a hyena in the distance. There is a tenseness in the air that seems to tear at your body.

We approach the figure for a closer look. We see a man in whose face is written a story of the hardships of many days travel through the African continent. We see wisdom in his face.

business. We see written in his eyes the story of nights of exposure and of the day a struggle with wild beasts, cold, hunger. But we also see in his face a grim determination to reach his goal—a goal that seems dearer to him than life itself. There is a look of fear in the man's eyes, and in his throat a voice keeps pleading, "Turn back while you can!" But on he must go, forgetting the past forgetting the present. His goal is urging him on. He cannot turn back.

Continued on page 3

SELECTIVE SERVICE BULLETIN

(Continued from page 1)

must accept him each year for another year of study, and the school must be a recognized college or university offering full courses of study leading to regular degrees—No fly-by-night setup.

The first is simply to rank his grades in his grades compared to other men in his particular college class. The marks of bright or dumb students are going to a civil school, and help or hurt him as they don't matter in the rankings.

The second part is to take what is known as a college qualification test, given twice a year, and the goal is to make at least 70 and preferably more on the test. Seventy was the magic passing grade, but a good idea for the student to shoot for a higher number. Regulations could change, and, besides, the test may be at least 75 in the case of a graduate student.

This test is a single shot affair. There are no retakes, and the grade makes when he takes the test. He should dog him the rest of his college career.

It is also a particularly good idea, for Service officials say, for a student merely to "ride" on his test scores, especially if his down close to 70 to work, and forget about class standing. He should remember, they say, the final say-so is still up to the Local Board, or perhaps an Appeal Board, and board members might take a view about deferring a lad who is at 70 on the test and then loads him in the lower ranks of his college.

A Local Board granting a student deferment on the basis of class standing test scores puts the student into what is called II-S classification. There's nothing permanent about such things, though, and it is subject to change from year to year.

In a pinch the Local Board still can call him up for induction. If he says, though, the student still has two possible "outs." He can ask to be excused, so to speak, from the Active Service Appeal Board in his local judicial circuit. Or he can fall back on that IS (C) time off period under the law if he hasn't taken it up already.

Here's the way the college student deferment system works in principle, on the class to class:

Exemption — If he actually starts studies and does all right in them, he can breathe easy, from a Selective Service standpoint, for the rest of the year. If his normal time to go to service comes up back home his Local Board must, under the law, defer him in the IS (C) group and limit the year. He also might get the qualification test during this year with an eye to future deferments.

Exemption — He's got to meet two tests, at least, to stay out of the I-A classification which means he can be called to duty at any time. First, he's got to be accepted by his college or university for another year of work. He's got to have actually started his work and be doing satisfactory work. Then he has to be able to show that he made at least a score of 70 on his qualification test or ranked satisfactorily in the upper half of the class in the freshman class the year he is in.

If necessary, he can grab onto the IS (C) classification provided he already started classwork.

Deferment — The deal is the same as exemption year except his class is he's taking that road, must be made in the upper two-thirds of the sophomore year.

Deferment — If sticking with the class road, he must have been in the top three-fourths of junior class the year he was a men only basis.

Graduate student — The going gets rough. The college qualification test, if he's banking on that, must be at least 75. On his class standing, he must be in the upper half of his senior or last undergraduate class. He must have been in the upper half.

FIELD SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

Madison College, and Virginia Dart Collins, former student at SMC and now an elementary school teacher conducted a Vacation Bible School at the Boulevard S.D.A. church, Madison, July 13-24. Here the field school students and their wives received first-hand experience in child evangelism.

Students Take Dale Carnegie Course

Each Friday afternoon, Mr. Myron Harvey, treasurer of the Kentucky Tennessee Conference, conducts the Dale Carnegie Course for the benefit of the field school group. He states that a large number of the students, their wives, and other Crusade workers are taking advantage of the course.

Names of Students Attending Field School

The students who are attending field school from other colleges are: Bill Boykin, SMC student in '50-'51 and now attending Emmanuel Missionary College, and John Read, senior music major from Madison College and brother of Billy Mack Read of SMC. The SMC students are: Roy Brown, Bill Brown, Elmon Roy, LeRoy Schriener, Eldon Wilcox, Ted Graham, Curtis Jennings, Bob East, David Mayers, Bob McCumber, Douglas Milliner, and Dennis McCoy.

WRIGHT—(Continued from p. 1) ed with SMC Thursday evening the SMC group got together for a reunion, with about 60 people present. They were as near as we can tell.

Herbert Rogers, Mary Jane Specker, Ruidisale, Charlie Keymer, New York City, George Dannon Collier, California; Mabel Parish Reynolds, Fresno, California; W. O. Reynolds, Maurine Shaw Boyd, Wayne Thann, Jimmie Lou Westerfield-Bissett, Carl J. Russ, Avolt B. Just, Margaret Just, Aldon G. Turnidge, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graydon, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gefford, D. Henri Douglas, Mrs. Hazel Callender, Ruth Wiedemann, Ruth Christensen, Jimmy Joiner, Howard Humergrada, Bob Chancell, Layton Sutton, Lester E. Park, John Cannon, Grady Smoot, Miriam Danah, Laurence Payne, Doris Brinkley, Payne, Carl Jean Whidden, Betty Hazel Peterson, Garland C. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Severn, Alvin Ballitt, Ethel Cochran Talbot, Cecil Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Semmons, Juan R. Rodriguez, Virginia Thurber, Vera Lester, Brad Briley, Olive Batson Briley, Robert Rogers, Eloise Rogers, Kenneth A. Wright.

GOAL—(Continued from p. 2)

"Why?" we ask. "Why has this man apparently given up the comforts of home and family to wander in the African wastes? What is the meaning of his black bag and of the grim look upon his face?" A thousand questions could be asked, but all would go unanswered, for we know nothing about him except what we see. The whole picture is one big question mark.

Thoughts begin to rush wildly through our minds. This is Africa, the land of treasure. Here are located the richest mines in the world—gold mines, diamond mines, in which human lives have been sold for a few dollars. It is wealth the stranger is seeking?

Perhaps he is running away from something. He may be an enemy to society or to his life. He is seeking power, or some new and radical political scheme? Could it be that he is plotting here in the jungle the overthrow of some world ruler? Who knows but what he is some future Napoleon, Hitler, or Stalin! Is the man we are watching tonight the man to whom we would not tell?

(Continued on page 4)

DIPLOMAS TO YOU!



C. L. Beason, President



Alvin Gula, Treasurer



Charles Meade, Secretary

1953



Roy Brown



Willard Brown



Marie Culveyhouse



Harold Johnson

Frances Clark
(Not Pictured)

Hazel Lowman



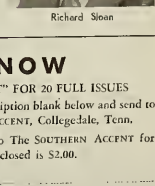
Verda Lee Fletcher



Douglas Milliner



Elmon Roy



Richard Sloan

C.M.E. Acceptances

Three more SMC students have been notified of their acceptance into CME's School of Dentistry in Loma Linda, making a total of four SMC students who will be, among the 51 in the denomination's first dental class.

Harry Danielson, James Curtis Orr, and Irving Benjamin Young are the three who were accepted at the last meeting of the CME admissions committee June 28. Charles Pettigoff's acceptance into the dental school was announced in the April 30 issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Classes for dental students will meet this year in laboratories and classrooms of the School of Medicine in Loma Linda. The new \$750,000 dental facilities will be completed in the next two or three years. The School of Dentistry borrows the eighth school of the College of Medical Evangelists.

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THE COLLEGE INDUSTRIES EXPAND

\$100,000 Increase Reported in Labor Given to Students

The 1950-51 fiscal year afforded \$300,000 in student labor. In 1951-52, \$400,000 was given to students in return for their labor. Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., Business Manager of Southern Missionary College, made this unbelievable announcement at the College Vocational Day held during the last school year.



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EL ACENTO ESPANOL

EL ACENTO ESPANOL
Editor: VICTOR BISHWELL
Associate Editor:
AIDA ACOSTA
Literary Advisor:
MARIA MORALES

"Las moscas muertas" hacen hotel y dar mal olor el perfume del perfume así un poquito locura al estimado por salubridad y hora.

Me acuerdo de la primer vez que leí ese versículo. Yo estaba sentada en ejercicios culturales en nuestro colegio en Medellín, Colombia, y desde entonces he tenido la oportunidad de meditar un poco sobre él, y de ver cuánto verdad en él está contenido. Nosotros no sabemos el número de personas que están observando todas nuestras acciones para ver si en nuestra vida se practica lo que se predica. Vale la pena evitar todo lo que tenga la apariencia de malo, para así no perder la buena estimación que de nosotros los demás demás tener.

Actividades del 13 de Julio.
La noche del lunes, 13 de julio, después de un día de juegos y actividades en el parque Harrison Bay, fui presentado un programa muy interesante en el tabernáculo. El doctor Haman estuvo a cargo de las devociones, después de las cuales el presidente Wright nos presentó al señor Praxet de la Cruz Roja Americana. El relato la manera en que el señor Sunburn, preceptor de varones de este colegio, le habla, por su conocimiento de la aplicación de respiración artificial, salvado la vida a un niño que se había ahogado. Como resultado de su lealtad al deber, y por el hecho de haber salvado una vida humana, una linda medalla de oro encajada

en cristal, le fue otorgada al señor Sunburn por un representante de la compañía de seguros Liberty Mutual.

A continuación, la película *My Friend Fitch* fue presentada, con la cual se terminaron las actividades del día.

Nota.
Esta sección del *Southern Accent* es primordialmente para los jóvenes de habla castellana, pero esperamos que los estudiantes de español puedan gozarse un poco en la lectura de ella. Les será de buena práctica, y no muy difícil de entender.

Wright Regresa.
El Presidente Wright ha regresado de California, donde asistió a la S. M. C. a los muchos jóvenes del Oeste y de la América Latina.

Esperamos que haya sido un buen "negociado", y que muchos estudiantes vengamos como resultado de sus esfuerzos.
Nuevos Estudiantes.
Ocho jóvenes han llegado de Puerto Rico y de Cuba en las últimas semanas. Los puertorriqueños son Carmen y Inbalacio Martínez, Ulises Torres, Carmen Nieves y Agui Miranda. Los de Cuba son Thelma Zornada Harper, Samuel Espinosa y Waldemar Rifled.

Queremos extender a estos jóvenes que han venido, y a los que vendrán en el futuro cercano, muy cordial bienvenida, y esperamos que se sientan en su casa. Dos Jóvenes Salen.

Lamentamos la salida de dos jóvenes muy apreciadas: las señoras Elizabeth Hernández, que salió el lunes, 20 de julio hacia su hogar en Puerto Rico, y Ana María Villanueva, que le siguió el viernes.

Ambas tienen su hogar en Río Piedras, Puerto Rico.

La señorita Villanueva tiene planes de regresar para el segundo semestre del año escolar entrante. Juvenal dice que ha estado "veniendo" al Congreso Panamericano de la Eila ha dejado atrás a su hermano, Hector Ramon Villanueva, y a su prima, Cecilia Rodríguez.

Aunque las echamos de menos aquí en el colegio, esperamos que ellas puedan inspirar a muchos otros jóvenes a venir a ocupar sus puestos, y así llenar el vacío que aquí han dejado.

GOAL—(Continued from p. 3)
tently toward the horizon. He appears to be looking for something, but there is nothing to look for, only an ocean of tall grass gently waving in the breeze. The grass as it waves seems to laugh and ridicule him for his vain attempts. He bites his lip, trying to fight back the anguish rising within him. He is about to become frantic, and the look on his face will tell you that he wants to get down and cry like a baby. "Tough!" he mutters desperately. "It won't be tonight!"

Once more he looks out across the horizon. Suddenly his body stiffens as if hit by a spear. In the distance he sees a speck. It is only a speck, but it fits hope and courage within him. His face quickens almost to a run. His pulse is beating madly. Will this be the goal for which he has so long sought? He is coming nearer now, and by the first rays of the dawn in the eastern sky he can see that the speck is a hut.

Inside the hut we see another man, a tall man who has spent a sleepless night tending upon his man. Now fully awake he rises and peers from the window. His muscles tingle with apprehension. His muscles tense. He

stands waiting. The traveler with the big comes nearer, and the tall man goes out to meet him. At last the two face each other—two men, flesh and blood, body and soul, alone in the vast, African jungle. What will the outcome be? How will the course of history be changed? While the world sleeps the two stand face to face.

The man we have followed across the wilderness silently and carefully opens the precious black bag he has been carrying. He speaks: "I am the Fuller Brush man. Would you be interested in looking over our fine line of brushes?"

Southern Union Senior Camp Cancelled

We are sorry to announce that the Southern Union Conference's Senior camp to be held at Lake Lure, North Carolina, has to be cancelled. Due to a polo threat the Carolina Junior Camp has also been cancelled, and it has been decided that it would be best not to bring a large group of young people together under such circum-

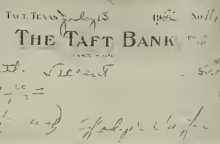
stances. The Southern Union announced that all deposits would be refunded. We are sorry that such a thing is necessary, but we can all look forward to a grand and happy reunion in the clouds where sickness threatens no more.

Edwards Reaches \$3,000 Mark in Sales

Charles Edwards, a SMC student who is canvassing in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference



this summer, has gone over the \$3,000 mark in sales. Edwards attained this goal just last week. CONGRATULATIONS



Pictured above is the first subscription to the "Southern Accent" under the 1951-52 officers, announced Frank M. Wilson, Jr., Circulation Manager, and Editor Business Managers for the "Accent".
The staff of the "Southern Accent" wishes to extend a special vote of thanks to Mr. Gladys C. Clayton, Tex. and to all of you good people who willingly subscribe to the "Southern Accent" and make it a rapidly growing school paper. We thank you.
The Executive Staff of the "Southern Accent"

Wright Reports 789 Students Enrolled

Three-fold Program Stressed at SMC

Southern Missionary College believes in the threefold development of students, the spiritual, mental, and physical developments. In accordance with this belief, emphasis has been placed for the furtherance of these developments, and plans include future advancement toward these objectives. The most important of these developments is the spiritual development of the individual. There are two chapels and one lecture-auditorium located on the campus. The small chapel, the H. A. Miller Hall of Fine Arts is used for recitals and meditation. The Lynn Wood Hall Chapel is the scene of the Sabbath afternoon vesper, Sabbath morning Sabbath school, and AWAY meeting. The Tabernacle-Auditorium houses the Collegedale SDA church with a seating capacity of approximately 1200.

For the mental development of the student, SMC provides Lynn Wood Hall—the administration building—J. E. Hockman Science Hall, A. G. Gales Memorial Library, Harold A. Miller Fine Arts Hall, and of course, the elementary school building. For the physical development of the student, the Tabernacle-Auditorium is quickly being transformed into an up-to-date gymnasium. Not long ago the gymnasium was a wreck and a track was laid. Last year a three court tennis and basketball slab was completed. Track facilities and club have excellent lighting facilities for evening play for those who have full schedules during the day.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT and Southern Missionary College welcome any further inquiries about the available facilities on the campus. Address inquiries to "Letters to the Editor," SOUTHERN ACCENT, Collegedale, Tennessee, and the staff will do their best to answer your questions and give any other information desired.

More States Send Students For Record

Southern Missionary College has experienced this year the largest enrollment in its history. To date, September 18, 1953, there have been four hundred and thirty-four students for the college courses. This is an increase of one hundred and four students over last year's registration. The freshman class has also reached a new record. Two hundred fifty-six members now belong to the freshmen.

Represented in the student body of Southern Missionary College are thirty-three states, the District of Columbia, and ten foreign countries. This too is a record this year. Also there are more students in the dormitories than ever in the past. There are more veterans registered than have been since the inception of the last world war. The Faculty of Southern Missionary College is the largest it has been—a necessity that could not be overlooked. Twelve new teachers are employed by the school this year, including the additions to the Academy and Elementary Administrations.

Southern Missionary College and its 789 students are looking forward with pleasure to the year ahead and with much help, it will be the best that SMC has ever had!



Dean Richard Hammill

Hammill Speaks at Dean's Convocation

All college students assembled in their assigned chapel seats to hear Dr. Richard Hammill, on Thursday night, September 10, he conducted his Dean's convocation to start the new school term.

Dr. Hammill gave several admonitions to the new students, both freshmen and others who have not attended SMC before, in order that all may start the semester with the same goals in mind. He cautioned that the best way to succeed in college life is "to find out what you're supposed to do in college, and then do it."

Music Instructor Suffers Injury

Clifton W. Cowles, assistant professor of music, injured his leg Monday night, September 14, as he followed the Collegedale fire truck to Oshweh.

While running along the highway, he was forced to leave the road to avoid being hit by an oncoming car. Mr. Cowles jumped into what he thought was a small ditch, but it turned out to be an eight-foot culvert. He will remain at a local hospital for the next week.

School Picnic Near

The annual school picnic will soon be here. Due to the overall success of the picnic last year we are planning to have it here on the campus again. There will be many different events this year for both girls and boys.

Here are a few of last year's results in games and track contests for you to practice up to beat this year. The bronchometer won the half-mile relay race with a clear sweep, receiving a floating trophy, which will go to the winning entrants this year. The runners, for the bronchometer, were Gilbert Smith, Jerry Haldridge, Dwayne Dickerson, and Nat Halverson. Chester Dameron's long legs took him up five feet to win the high jump, and Bobby Joe Davis sailed through the air 17 feet and 5 inches to take the honors for the broad jump. In the girls' broad jump contest, Martha Tinson won with a leap of 12 feet and 10 inches. Gilbert Smith zoomed around in 28 seconds to win the 200-yard dash in 28 seconds.

The Academy took on the Faculty in soft ball and defeated them 9 to 8. The outside-inside football game ended the contests when the outside won 6 to 0.

This year we are also planning to have contests in tennis and volleyball. There will be horse shoes, badminton, and skating for everyone to enjoy.

Fine Arts Building Ready for Classes

Southern Missionary College has just completed a \$93,735 Fine Arts Building located at the north end of the campus. The finishing of this building is, however, just step three in the expansion and building program of the college. First to be erected in this expansion was the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library, completed in 1945, and housing over 20,000 books and about 200 current periodicals.

In 1951, the Earl F. Hockman Science Hall was completed and dedicated. This building contains numerous lecture rooms and laboratories of the division of natural sciences.

Last September, 1952, work was begun on the Fine Arts Building. This building is named in honor of SMC's now retired Professor Harold A. Miller, who worked so faithfully and unselfishly for SMC for so many years. The building has, in addition to numerous practice rooms, music studios, a speech laboratory, art rooms, and a small attractive chapel for recitals and rehearsals.

Plans for the future show that construction for a new Home Economics Building will begin in the near future. Also in this plan is the construction of a new Industrial Arts Building, Book Bindery, Santanum and Hospital, and a Gymnasium. These buildings are being built in an attractive Georgian Colonial style. They are fire-proof, fire-retardant, with stately pillars of white at the entrances.

Southern Missionary College is happy for its expansion program, and the interest shown on the part of the Southern Union is helpful and gratifying.



Charles Fleming, Jr.

Business Manager Directs Spending

Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of Southern Missionary College, handles the funds for the million dollar enterprises conducted by the school here.

In addition to his work, which is a full-time job in itself, Mr. Fleming is also a supervisor of twenty others assigned to the accounting office. Mr. George T. Gatt, Mr. R. B. Bowen, and Mr. R. C. Marley are associated with him in directing the several departments of the division.

ODSAC



President E. A. Wright

Classes Elect Term Leaders

The Freshman Class under the sponsorship of Dr. Ambrose Sabire, resident consultant, elected their class officers on the evening of September 10, 1953. Previously, a nominating committee had been appointed who brought the names before the class to be voted. The outcome of the election is as follows:

President: Carl Ashlock, Forest Lake Academy.

Vice-President: Jan Rushing, Collegedale Academy.

Secretary: Donna Haynes, Yakona Academy.

Treasurer: Larry McClure, Forest Lake Academy.

During the chapel period for September 14, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors elected their class officers. Below are listed the results of these elections:

The sophomore class met in the Library Faculty room and elected their officers for the coming year. They are:

President: Jack Bohannon.

Vice-President: Bell McKee.

Secretary: Kathryn Woolley.

Treasurer: Jimmy Luna.

The junior class, meeting in the parlor of Maule Jones Hall, completed only one phase of their class elections. Elected as president was James Dickett.

The senior class, meeting in room 212 of the Science Building, elected as their officers the following persons:

President: Fred Wilton.

Vice-President: Ted Gares.

Secretary: La Sna Harrison.

Pastor: Bob Gardner.

The officers of these four classes have a grave responsibility ahead of them, for they must rightly represent their class. The president of each class is automatically a member of the Student Senate by virtue of his office, and he is one of the means by which every member of the student body has direct place to the top governing student body, the Student Senate.

BD Degree Granted Elder Witschbie

Elder Charles E. Witschbie, chairman of the department of religion and ethics, returned to his duties here after a year's leave of absence which was spent at the Seventy-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Takoma Park, Maryland.

The degree of Bachelor of Divinity was awarded to Elder Witschbie after he completed his course there. He has been called numerous times to preach in the churches surrounding the Washington area, but he states that he is "very glad to be back in Collegedale again."

President Speaks At Friday Chapel

Southern Missionary College students assembled on Friday morning, September 11, at the first convocation of the year, to hear President Kenneth A. Wright's report on the development of the college over the past 10 years.

Four hundred ninety-four students learned that they were members of the largest student body in the college's history. Dormitory facilities have been taxed to capacity, and a small dormitory for high school girls housing about 30 students has been added to the school plant.

President Wright said the college had grown from Southern Junior College, with an enrollment of 165 in 1943, to Southern Missionary College with 494 college students attending. This represents an increase of 104 students over 1952. There are 170 in the Collegedale Academy, the high school, and 125 students in the elementary school, making a total of 789 on the campus.

The net worth of the institution has grown from \$30,000 in 1943 to \$1,600,000 at the present time, and the overall operational budget of \$209,000 for the past year, or six years, the president told the student body.

First Graduates
The president noted that the first senior class of 1943 had six graduates. In 1953 the graduates numbered 76. An even greater number is expected in 1954.

Approximately \$500,000 has been invested in the expansion of school industries during the past year or six years, the president told the student body.

For the development of the service, President Wright drew a lesson from the experiences of Daniel, emphasizing that it was the "purpose in his heart" early in his career that was responsible for his advancement to the position of prime minister of Babylon.

He expressed appreciation for the fine spirit among the students and faculty, and again recommended the excellent spirit which was the outstanding characteristic of Daniel as recorded in Daniel 6. He further stated that it was the unwavering allegiance to God and the unyielding mastery of himself that enabled him to stand the test and to have a record without peer as a statesman and a leader for God.

FUTURE EVENTS	
September 18: Dr. David Lockmiller, President of the University of Chicago, will deliver the opening prayer at the dedication of the new chapel.	
September 19: Games and recreation under the supervision of the Health and Recreation Committee.	
September 26: Open night.	
September 28: Annual School Picnic under the direction of the Student Senate and its committees.	
October 3: Combined benefit program for the Red Cross and the WSMC.	
October 9: Fall Week of Religious Education under the direction of the Student Senate and its committees.	
October 10: Mr. J. E. Witschbie will be in charge of the 70-day Adventist.	
October 10: Miss Midgley will present his class films. "Two Weeks of the Mountain of the Lord," "The Pasadena Tournament of Roses."	
October 19: Founder's Day.	
October 20: Mid-Summer Examination Regal.	

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Just an Inbbling . . .

In the Beginning Was the South." This phrase is familiar to a lot of you. I am sure—a favorite expression of many, an original to Dr. H. E. Westermeyer, Ph.D., Professor of History from Walla Walla College, who spent last year here with us in the South. If I may be pardoned, I would like to do a little reminiscing—reminiscing the night classes, History of the South, Constitutional Interpretation, American History, and many of the other classes that Dr. Westermeyer handled so well. I also remember the many humorous but practical chapel talks that Dr. Westermeyer presented—the poetry that so well expressed his thoughts of the South—the illustrative singing that sometimes accompanied his talks to make them more emphatic and enjoyable—the talk that he gave for the boy's reception—the friend to the students he was. All these combined made his brief stay here at Collegedale beneficial, and many people were indebted to him for good by his presence. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Westermeyer publicly for contributing of his time and talent to the betterment of Southern Missionary College, and of the Southland. Come back and see us sometime, won't you Doctor.

Okes Family Leaves For East Africa

William Warren Okes, SM '90, and his wife, Mildred Edie Okes, spent several days recently in Collegedale visiting friends there who are for Africa. Accompanying them were their two children, Frances Lucille, 4, and William Warren, Jr., almost two. In describing his work, Mr. Okes told interviewers that he was looking forward to directing the secondary work at Bugema Training College. He will teach the native workers how to go back to their villages and teach others the Gospel. The Okes' departure to reach Collegedale on a very warm day, and Mr. Okes remarked that they were probably getting prepared for the fact that the equator runs right through the mission compound in Uganda.

Their parting request to friends in the Southern Union is that they write letters. Warren requested that we publish his address so that all friends would write and remember them in prayer. We are glad to do this.

Mr. William Warren Okes
Bugema Training College
P.O. Box 88
Bombo, Uganda
East Africa.

Bernice Pittman Goes to Africa



Nis Bernice Pittman, who for several years has been on the elementary teaching staff at Southern Missionary College has accepted a call to go to the Bethel Training College, South Africa. Miss Pittman leaves with the best wishes of the Southern Missionary College family.

A Dash of Spice

By JOAN HAWK

Once again the old bells are sending us to our various classes. For some of us it has only been a few short weeks since we attended classes. Of course it is good to see everybody again though. During the summer some of our brave ladies went canvassing. One of them, for example, has earned a \$1,000 scholarship from her summer work. Congratulations to all you collectors, and welcome back to our campus.

Speaking of old students being back on our campus, Joan Hedgepeth is with us again. Joan couldn't be with us last year, but we are very happy to have her this year.

Some of our girls have had real luck this summer. Virginia Lynd went to California for a visit. I hear she likes Loma Linda. Any particular reason, Virginia?

Glady Alvarez surely got around at the Pan American Youth Congress—at least I suppose she did, because two days after she returned she had a childbirth disease—chicken pox. Where did you get them, Gladys?

Well, looking back I really don't remember this year. Besides Dorcen Higgins and Harry Danielson, there have been three other girls. Margaret C. Harlow, Harold Johnson, Theresa Egnone and Mary Frances Taylor and Al McClure. Ruby Martin and Fred Ebert, Mary Thomas and Bill Hawthorne have been joined in holy wedlock.

It seems that Nancy Rosenthal and Betty Gibson are trying to keep up with the tradition. I was wondering why they had such glitters in their eyes. Congratulations Jo and Jerry.

Dorothy Phillips won't have to learn to give shots when she goes into the dormitory. She has already begun. If your arm is still sore let me know and we will see that we can do about it.

This is our biggest year here in the dormitory. There is a total of 205 girls living in our two dormitories. Some of our rooms have three in them while at the normal building there are four and five. We hope you girls get along O.K.

We now have two sets of twins and a set of triplets on our campus. Most of you know our triplets who are Mel, Melinda, and Merrietta Haviland. The twins are Darlyne and Delphine Ballard and Jean and Jane Furdie. Welcome to our campus and here's hoping you like it here.

There are quite a few sisters living in the dormitory this year. Sure there are so many it would be impossible to print each name. I believe there are fifteen sisters all together. This should prove if family squabbles are in style or not.

Most of the academy girls are out on their own this year. But I mean just from the college girls. Mrs. Lawson, a graduate of Southern Missionary College last year, is the dean of the Normal building where they are living.

Acadette's Abode

By PAT JACOBS

This is your report from "Joan's Land."

Another school term has opened and the dorm is again buzzing with excitement. Should I say again? This is the first time in a long while that we have had the privilege to have a dormitory all to ourselves. If you should ever want to look any of us up, we live at the top floor of the normal building.

If you have trouble arriving, don't worry. We will be waiting for you from Anna Cazalis or Sue Thomas. They only had six beds, six desks, and six desks to arrange in their room. We think our room looks mighty pretty though, with almost all new furniture!

Delphine Ballard can tell you how it feels to sleep on a top bunk while her twin, Darlyne, does her daily exercising on the lower bunk.

Anna Ruth Ellis is excellent in Spanish. I hear she even speaks it in her sleep! I wonder why?

Thinking it would be cool and refreshing, Anne Cazalis and Sue Thomas doused their four roommates with water, baby power, Bal, and butter.

My roommate, Doris Wallace, sleeps till 10:00 trying to get her beauty rest. Doris, we would like to know whether or not she will.

Clarice Fisher and Jennine Holm have been trying to find a way to tell their roommates Jean and Sue Thomas apart. I know of two individuals in Tallage Hall who sometimes look alike. These are the two who think they know how to.

Nightwachman, the strange noise issuing from the dorm at night do not

mean that we are awake—some girls are just talking in their sleep. But you wake up their roommates at every other night talking about her secret admirer. What did you say his name was?

One more big surprise for you girls. Mrs. Lawson, our dean, knowing our love for popcorn, placed two large vats of it in the dormitory.

What if we had eating? Shirley Woods, taking it upon herself to be one of the "scops" we read about in English, carries news from one room to another after "lights out" you to a real pal, Shirley!

Anyone living in the dorm may be awakened by alarms going off every five minutes after 4:30 in the morning. We must have time to fix ourselves up. After all, we have to wake up the boys' dorm on the way to classes and sports!

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Down South

By WALTER D. FENZ

The lights have gone out at Tallage Hall. The busy hall, where for so long we were not used to all that rush and noise, have now during the night found upon their peaceful and much-tranquilized, spread over-all with their furniture and packing paper. It is the 200 boys' dormitory, and it seems that all parts of the country have rushed here and there will do some whippersnappers. There are a total of three girls who still have to tell each other they are happy they are to be back and who all they have accomplished during the long months of the summer. But one they also decide to leave the rest of the story for the morrow.

Now, for the first time during the day, everyone is left alone in the hall and tries to find himself back again out of the crowd. Yesterday a high-school kid, today a graduate of Southern Missionary College with a real purpose in life, an aim to make sure that he is not a failure. He is a fast asleep, silently and all to himself he makes his resolution to work hard. He has his thoughts run down the thought of himself as being a success. He is not a failure. He is not a failure.

Most of the academy girls are out on their own this year. But I mean just from the college girls. Mrs. Lawson, a graduate of Southern Missionary College last year, is the dean of the Normal building where they are living.

There are quite a few sisters living in the dormitory this year. Sure there are so many it would be impossible to print each name. I believe there are fifteen sisters all together. This should prove if family squabbles are in style or not.

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In Retrospect . . .

One year ago—H. E. Westermeyer joined the faculty for a year's stay. In twenty-five years, the late SMC campus had never had the result of all the E. Westermeyer years were named.

The Collegedale Press was a Tri-Community life magazine to serve Atlanta, Oakdale, and Collegeville.

S-M-C was next to the Child Development Institute.

Two years ago—Hillside Apartments were completed housing twelve families.

Three years ago—Accrediting committee met at SMC for their last in session. Accredited for the next year.

Four years ago—The Handbook "Our Student Organization of Work" was published by the Student Senate.

Six years ago—S-M-C was named as SMC—this is a record at West.

Seven years ago—The Accident office was moved to its present location.

Eight years ago—The only advertisement ever to appear in the Southern.

Second was the advertisement for the S. B. B. Grocery, Collegeville, Tennessee.

College Roster Shows 38 States, 11 Countries Represented

In 1951, a record of 36 states and 11 countries were represented in the college enrollment. However, 1953 statistics shows that 38 states and 11 countries are represented on the college campus. There is a place at the Missionary College for you!

Alabama

Armstrong, Robert
Berthel, Donald
Hendrix, Ryan
Dickerson, Dwayne
Dickerson, Geraldine
Doright, Ted
Fairley, Chris
Franklin, Barbara
Giles, Lois
Mickelwright, Edward
Miller, George
Morgan, Charles
McCallough, Vencie
McKissick, Edna
McKissick, Robert
O'Connor, Joseph
Pee, James
Peterson, Elsie
Rushing, Jan
Trimm, Jeannette
Walden, Ralph

Arkansas

Nixon, Roma
Wick, Dean
Culpepper, Evelyn

Austria

Fenz, Walter

Australia

Jose, Ronald

British West Indies

Law, Junita

California

Alli, David
Baker, Bernice
Barrera, Marion
Eaton, Robert
Eichelman, Jean
Hawkinson, Nat
Jobe, Bob
McCoy, Veryl
Ojeda, Mary
Phillips, Louis
Treaton, William

Canada

McConnachie, Alberta

China

Loh, Daniel
Tian, Tan

Colorado

Zollinger, Beecher

Connecticut

Zaffis, June

Cuba

Alvarez, Gladys
Espinoza, Esther
Espinoza, Samuel
Gonzalez, Rene
Harper, Caridad
Rifell, Waldemar
Santana, Manuel
Lopez, Felix

England

Mudford, Lynda

Honduras

Alexander, James
Alfred, Bethel
Alvarez, Siko
Andrews, Elaine
Ashlock, Carl
Barrington, B. L.
Bauer, David
Blevins, Ellaine
Bushman, Jack
Bond, Robert
Brisson, Betty
Brooke, William
Buckhalter, Saletha
Cavenaugh, Fern
Chapin, Marilyn
Chew, Thelma
Clayton, Sanford
Cochen, James
Coggin, Julian
Dandelson, David
Dugan, Pat
Faulk, Ruth
Gates, George
Gates, Paul
Gordon, Emily
Genton, Jessie
Graves, Jeanne
Green, Robert
Hall, Marjorie
Hedrick, Robert
Hess, David

Holland, Donald
Hollingsworth, Carol
Hollingsworth, Martin
Hopps, Cecil
Husley, William
Jones, Katherine
Kabool, Michael
Lambert, Janis
Larsen, Joyce
Lynn, Lyla
Lynn, Kenneth
Marvin, Laurence
Mathe, Delees
Matthews, Nancy
Meister, Lowell
Mabley, Myrna
Moore, Nona
Morris, Bobby
Morton, Connie
Morton, Joyce
McClure, Alfred
McClure, Carol
McClure, Larry
McCumber, Robert
McMenemy, Annalee
Neil, Elizabeth
Nelson, Barbara
Noble, Rommie
Norris, Duell
O'Day, Robert
Olson, Olaf
O'Neal, Mary Jane
Owens, Frances
Panson, Ronald
Pappell, Delma
Patter, Yvonne
Powell, Martha
Riley, Lester
Ringer, Margaret
Rosenthal, Nancy
Rosenthal, Pat
Scott, Lorraine
Seast, Donald James
Seyf, Lorraine
Shepherd, Richard
Smith, Janet
Smith, Lowell
Smith, Gilbert
Steele, Elsie
Sunderland, Mary
Thomas, Tommy
Thomas, Virginia
Turner, Patti
Tomkins, Joel
Tompkins, June
Trubey, Norman
Twombly, Clarence
Twombly, William
Wells, Gwendolyn
West, Fred
Westbrook, Paul
Westcott, Carl
Whidden, Gerald Jean
Williams, Jerry
Wilson, Melvone
Wooley, Katherine
Youniss, Celia

Georgia

Allen, Ostra
Anderson, W. T.
Bennett, Peggy
Coble, Juanita
Cohen, Arnold
Cohen, Conelia
Cook, Dorothy
Cooley, Renee
Daniel, Florene
Darrich, Alice
Darrich, Sandra
Duckworth, Pat
Lewis, Preston
Maxwell, Anicia
Maxwell, Ann
McMillan, Frank
Nash, Beverly
Nickols, William
Patton, Maurice
Phillips, Alfred
Riddle, James
Ringer, Alvin
Rouse, James
Sacerano, Barbara
Tarpley, Thomas
Winthorn, Clyde

Honduras

Alford, Donald
Hyde, Meade

Illinois

Durich, John
Fowler, Marvin
Hawkins, Larry
Heldridge, Sherman
Jennings, Curtis
Smith, Betty Lou

Indiana

Cleat, Carolyn
Folk, Janet
Ringer, Bruce

Jerusalem

Alu-El-Haj, Fawzi

Kansas

Wilson, Eldon

Kentucky

Boylan, Virginia
Boylan, William
Butterfield, Arthur
Butterfield, Joseph
Foster, Gladys
Gardner, Wanda
Lynn, Jimmy
McClure, Jerry
McClure, Frank
Rye, Fred
Rye, Margaret
Schroeder, Leroy
Stockton, Lenwood
Taylor, Arvin

Korea

Ohi, Choon Seo

Louisiana

Amedee, Adolph
Crosnon, Clyde
Groom, Louetta
Philpot, Bobbie
Wink, Richard
Yoder, Melvin

Maine

Barnard, Wanda

Maryland

Bittner, George
Fairchild, Richard
Gibson, Betty
Hall, David
Haviland, Madeline
Haviland, Melinda
Haviland, Merritt
Hawthorne, Bill
Haynes, Donna
Olney, Steven
Phillips, Barbara

Michigan

Covick, Clifford
Sylvester, Clark

Minnesota

VerCruz, Nick
Boyles, Hubert
Breuer, Betty
Daniels, Howard
Davis, Thecla
Everette, Burton
Everette, Edwin
Golman, Phillip
Lancaster, Pat
Mitchell, Viola
Sharks, Shirley
Torgue, Jackie

Mississippi

Boyles, Hubert
Dawson, Betty
Daniels, Howard
Davis, Thecla
Everette, Burton
Everette, Edwin
Golman, Phillip
Lancaster, Pat
Mitchell, Viola
Sharks, Shirley
Torgue, Jackie

Missouri

Bushnell, Katherine
Linbaugh, J. C.
Wilson, Frank M., Jr.

Nebraska

Watt, Loel

New Hampshire

Becker, Joseph
Thurber, John

New Jersey

Asenborth, Pauline
Finkner, Carl
Finkner, Shirley

New Mexico

Bailey, Jennie
Bailey, Olive
Ruel, Louis
Kilgore, Paul
Treaton, Joyce
Van Andale, Charles

North Carolina

Anders, Phil
Blackmon, Doris
Bowers, Robert
Casswell, Edna
Casswell, Helen
Clark, Alice
Clark, Ray
Culp, John
Daisy, Percy
Edwards, Charles
Ellisner, James
Forney-Davis, C. L.
Fulgham, Pat
Fulgham, Robert
Goodner, Travis
Grant, Robert
Hodgepeth, Joan
Henderson, Emma
Holgers, Mary
Hughes, Margaret
Jarrett, David
Kellen, Francis
Kuit, Percy

Lauda, Caris

Mathews, Eloise
Graham, Obed
Mitchell, Bobby
Nason, Eaye
Patterson, Frances
McKee, Robert
Oliver, John
Port, Wilsey
Sick, Barbara
Sprull, Mildred
Ward, Opal
Wynn, Kenneth
Wynn, Milton

North Dakota

Hich, Russell

Ohio

Anderson, Floanne
Dever, Homer
Haines, Cuihon
Lennard, John
Maudslop, Jo Anne
Miller, Paul
McClintock, James
Peters, Peggy
Sier, Duane
Twinley, Naomi
Vinkel, Betty
White, Nancy
Whittle, Ferdi
Wink, Richard
Yoder, Melvin

Oregon

Chapman, David
Tripp, Alvin

Pennsylvania

Akers, Stewart
Burdette, Emma
Cory, Constance
Kintinger, Kenneth
Lunsington, Betty
Pace, Dean
Pifer, John
Siegel, Doris
Stone, Benjamin
Tice, Robert

Puerto Rico

Acosta, Aida
Candian, Fernando
Casilas, Carmen
Casilas, Peter
Cruz, Euri
Martinez, Carmen
Miranda, Angel
Monaco, Maria
Oritz, Gladys
Perex, Angel
Rodriguez, Cecilia
Tarras, Ulises
Vega, Franco

South Carolina

Baker, Viola
Boughman, Mary
Boughman, Timothy
Dauks, Mary
Helm, Winona
Parker, Shirley
Rogers, James

South Dakota

Andrus, Arthur

Tennessee

Abendun, Cecil
Dixson, Adeline
Mannson, Melva
Mannson, Rachel
Anderson, Marjorie
Auerhman, Joann
Banks, Joyce
Banks, Mary
Binkley, Rebecca
Bishop, Wilbur
Blackson, Tommy
Booth, Ann
Brown, Bill
Brown, Carl
Brown, Jane
Bryant, Mary
Bushnell, Vinson
Cajson, Edward
Collins, Robert
Conger, Nellie
Cory, William
Crawley, Patricia
Crown, Stewart
Crotcher, Mayo
Culveyhouse, Marie
Dickerson, Samuel
Dillard, Peggy
Draper, Martha
Dunbach, Peter
Dunbach, Laura
East, Robert
Eberhart, Fred
Eden, Mary Sue
Felder, Ralph
Ford, Robert
Fowler, Lester

Fuller, Fred

Gorgoun, Richea
Graham, Obed
Graves, Ted
Graves, Mary
Greenfield, Floyd
Harper, Gilberto
Harris, John
Harris, Pat
Hawk, Jerry
Hawk, Joan
Hawthorne, Mary
Henderson, Wilfred
Ingram, Bill
Jensen, Anne
Jensen, Lynne
Kesch, Marvin
Johnson, Leta
Killy, James
Kneady, Howard
Kenyon, Evelyn
Kenyon, Gerald
Kinsey, Dean
Littel, Delvin
Londley, Max
Lentrell, Eugene
Lynd, Virginia
May, Jeanette
May, Lester
Maine, Adolph
Messinger, David
Meyer, Ronald
Mull, Iris
McKee, Belli
McKee, Ellsworth
McKinney, James
Phillips, Dorothy
Phillips, Katie
Poken, Don
Post, Versal
Raudolph, Alene
Reid, Donald
Rogers, Marvin
Sammon, Barbara
Sutborn, Norman
Sutborn, Wesley
Severs, Bill
Smart, Grady
Starr, Violet
Sevens, Walter
Straight, Bill
Taylor, Wayne
Thurber, Pat
Tomkins, Barbara
Tommy, Virgil
Tullock, Paul
Tullock, Wanda
Urick, Howard
Watson, Arthur
Whisker, Alice
Witt, Oliver
Williams, Barbara
Williams, Charles
Williams, Fred
Williams, James
Wilson, Barbara
Wilson, Fred
Wilson, Pat
Wooley, Clyde
Wood, Lois Marie
Wright, Walter

Utah

Boyd, Aubrey
Boyd, Ronald
Dixson, Adeline
Gutierrez, Jean
Harrison, La Seta
Hanson, Arthur
Read, Bill
Rogers, Patricia
Rogers, Virginia
Wicker, Donna

Virginia

Andrews, Frances
Baker, John
Duke, James
Duvall, Sharon
Green, Albert
Manning, Tom
Mayers, David
Melus, Robert
Reese, Jesse
Whitaker, Mildred

Washington

Davis, Dean
Metzler, Erna
Metzler, Darlene
Miller, Harold
Washington, D.C.
Law, Robert
Might, Herbert
Neil, Barbara

West Virginia

Dunn, Georgia

Wisconsin

Graham, Corita
Grisman, Richard
McColpin, Glen

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

SENIOR CLASS

Abbott, Millie
Allen, Paul
Anderson, Clymen
Andrews, Elaine
Arnett, Charles
Beckner, Hetace
Biggs, Marilyn
Binkley, Rebecca
Brown, Julie
Bunke, Eugene
Carter, Richard
Cobb, William
Cooper, John
Couch, Barbara
Crowson, Glen
Chu, Helen
David, Robert
Davis, Ramona
Deitrich, Donna
Dilly, Nancy
Dorich, Howard
Dorich, Marilyn
Dorich, Sandra
Druggion, Mary Faye
Edridge, Alexander
Estridge, Ruby
Finney, Tom
Garcia, Arlene
Giles, Jacqueline
Gress, Donald
Guier, Dana
Güler, Gwendolyn
Haupt, Ronald
Haynes, Dora
Higdon, Gwendolyn
Hurst, Barbara
Janey, Joyce
Jones, Gene
Lamb, Charles
Liles, Anne
Liles, Jane
Lorrea, Bobby
Mitchell, Gladys
Porter, Wanda
Purdie, Jane
Purdie, Jean
Rhodes, James
Sherrill, Bob
Swain, Donald
Smith, Carol
Stern, Evelyn
Sudakh, Wayne
Thames, Barbara
Thomas, William
Thompson, Margie
Willace, Margaret
Westbrook, Paul

Roster

JUNIOR CLASS

Anderson, Merlin
Auer, Donald
Ballard, Darlene
Ballard, Delphine
Banks, Barbara
Beck, Patsy
Boyer, Sally
Boynton, Jerry
Cason, Buddy
Coppock, Albert
Coulter, Wayne
Crofton, Patricia
Crowson, Marian Ann
Ellis, Anna Ruth
Epile, Gene
Figgins, William
Freeman, John
Gardner, Gwendolyn
Harper, Thelma
Hendrix, James
Helfer, Norma
Hill, Starling
Holland, Barbara
Holley, Jennine
Jennings, Ilene
Jacobs, Patricia
Kingsbury, Bertha
Kirkland, Elizabeth
Lancaster, Fern Jane
Lippencott, Helen
Lindquist, Mary Lou
Mitchell, Kathleen
Mott, James
Mott, Peggy Jean
Nelson, Myrna
Polen, Edward
Porter, Paul
Powell, Janette
Sherr, Charles
Silver, Donald
Simmons, Mildred
Swain, Charles
Tate, Betty
Tilkinson, Floyd
Travis, Joe
Underwood, Harold
Wallace, Myrna
Wilbur, Kenny
Williams, Norma
Wood, Shirley Ann
Younce, Dale

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Anderson, Jacquelyn
Anderson, Josephine
Arnold, Sue

Ausherman, Joie
Banks, Carol Jean
Brown, David
Bullock, Charles
Calloway, Ella Mae
Cates, Janice
Cazalas, Margaret Anne
Clark, Charles
Clark, Judith
Clark, Patricia
Cobb, Anna
Coss, Countess
Fisher, Clarence
Goodman, Connie
Harold, Miriam
Hensley, Buddy
Hilton, Shadel
Hollingsworth, Nancy
Martinez, Indalecio
Nelson, Marilyn
Owen, Melba
Pugh, David
Payne, Larry
Richardson, C. L.
Simmons, John
Scott, Marilyn
Strickland, Robert
Thomas, Frances Sue
Trawick, Bobby
Wallace, Doris
Walter, Marcella
Watkins, Harold
Wiber, Sue
Wilson, David

FRESHMEN

Bentley, Gayle
Berkner, Janet
Beckner, Rose
Bishop, Robert
Brown, Sara
Bushnell, Amy
Fuller, Glenn
Hammill, Roger
Harrison, Donald
Jones, Shirley
Kingsland, Doris
Long, Robert
Olmsstead, Eugene
Powell, Irene
Ricks, Norton
Sawyer, Darwin
Silver, Martha
Star, Philip
Travis, Don
Wheeler, Edward
Williams, Connard
Wilson, Alene
Wilson, Roland



ADMINISTRATION

MAUDE

JONES

HALL

TALGE

HALL

SUMMER SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

One of the 168 students who were enrolled in the summer session here at Southern Missionary College, 71 made a grade point average of two or above. Over 32% of the students had a "B" average or above. Eleven of these, or about 7%, had straight "A's." We believe that this speaks for the spirit of Southern Missionary College. Congratulations to these named below!

(Note: The ACCENT Staff does not claim infallibility, and in case of an error in this report, the staff will gladly rectify it in the next issue of the ACCENT.)

Adler, Miralbal	2.14	Lynn, Ruby Jean	2.00
Alexander, Sifon	3.00	Mancos, Amy	2.00
Ammons, Robert	2.50	Mayers, David	2.00
Baker, John	2.50	McLaughlin, Jean	2.00
Barrera, Marion	2.00	Merritt, Jerry	2.00
Brown, Catherine	2.00	Melius, Robert	2.00
Brown, Willard	2.00	Mitchell, Viola	2.00
Burdette, Edna	3.00	Morgan, Maria	2.00
Buckette, Ryan	2.00	Morgan, Gladys	2.00
Butler, Calvin	2.00	Motley, Frances	2.00
Carlson, Ed	3.00	Mull, Iris	2.00
Clark, Mrs. Faye	2.00	O'Connor, Joseph	2.00
Clark, Frances	2.00	Olsen, Elise	2.00
Clayton, Sanford	2.00	Owen, Melba Jean	2.00
Cowles, Clifford	2.00	Rye, Fred	2.00
Coveyhouse, Marie	2.33	Saals, Helen	2.00
Danielson, Dorcen	3.00	Saals, Richard	2.00
Elbridge, Barbara	3.00	Savage, Audrey	2.00
Emm, Ella Josephine	2.00	Schroeder, Rose	2.00
Everett, Carl Edwin	3.00	Sloan, Richard	2.00
Gardner, Wanda	2.00	Spruill, Milford	2.00
Gaston, Lela	2.00	Stone, Elmer	2.00
Goggins, Rhoda	2.14	Stone, Stella	2.00
Graham, Corretta	2.00	Tapp, Alvin	2.00
Henson, J. W.	2.00	Tapp, Norman	2.00
Howard, Melba	2.12	Turnage, Jackie	2.00
Hudson, Leta	2.00	Weeks, Mary	2.00
Hughes, Margaret	2.00	Westerman, Clara	2.00
Hunt, Ronald	2.00	Whitson, Wilma	2.00
Joiner, Mrs. Viva Ruth	2.25	Wilson, Elden	2.00
Kennedy, Kenneth	2.00	Widdien, Carol Jean	2.00
Kynon, Donald	2.00	Wood, Lois	2.00
Kynon, Leona Mae	2.00	Wood, Izora	2.25
Keslake, Winifred	2.75	Whitson, Lela	2.00
Lundington, Mrs. Betty	2.00	Wynn, Lewis	2.00
Lynd, Virginia	2.00		



Registration Day in the Library



FRED WILSON
President of the Senior Class

... and they lived
happily ever after

BRIDE GROOM

Deacon Higgins—Marry Gonsieson
Marjorie Connell—Marjorie Johnson
Thelma Edgeman—Robert Skaggs
Mary Frances Taylor—

Alfred McClure
Ruby Maria — Fred Eberhart
Mory Thomas — Bill Hawthorne

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Lockmiller Speaks in Chapel; Topic Is Recent World-wide

FUTUREVENTS

October 8 — Chief Quinn, Fire Marshal of Hamilton County, will be in town to hold a job interview at 7:35 p.m. His talk will be on "Fire Prevention in the home building."

October 10 — A. A. Erick, of the General Commercial Mercantile Association, Friday Night service.

October 11 — The fall week of spiritual worship begins.

October 12 — The fall week of spiritual worship begins. Two sessions.

October 15-18-Fall Council meeting at Washington D.C., convention of the National Association of Club Persons.

October 20 — Mid-semester examination.

October 23 — 13 students.

October 24 — Recreation Committee will be in charge of the program.

October 25 — To be announced.

October 26 — To be announced.

October 27 — Winton H. Beaven of the General Commercial Mercantile Association will be in charge of the program.

November 7 — Faculty Talent Program.

November 14 — Joint Relief Program—Dorothy.

November 15 — Dr. J. McNeilly, President.

November 17 — Student Entertainer's special.

November 18 — Faculty Talent Program.

November 19 — Student Association Talent Program.

November 20 — Thanksgiving Day.

November 23 — Another Lecture.

November 24 — "The Land We Inhabit" by Dr. J. McNeilly.

November 25 — "The Land We Inhabit" by Dr. J. McNeilly.

November 26 — "The Land We Inhabit" by Dr. J. McNeilly.

November 27 — "The Land We Inhabit" by Dr. J. McNeilly.

November 28 — "The Land We Inhabit" by Dr. J. McNeilly.

November 29 — "The Land We Inhabit" by Dr. J. McNeilly.

November 30 — "The Land We Inhabit" by Dr. J. McNeilly.

Selective Service Bulletin

Robert General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has announced that the Selective Service Qualification Tests will be held at more than 900 testing centers (Thursday, November 19, 1953, Thursday, April 22, 1954). Applicants for the tests will mail applications to the Educational Test Service in self-addressed envelopes and registrants may secure from draft boards upon request. Bulletin of information concerning the tests are also available at the local draft board.

To be eligible to apply for the selective service tests a student must be (1) a citizen of the United States; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have been inducted into the military service.

Students whose academic year will begin in January, 1954, and who have taken the test, have been urged to take the November test so they will have a test score on file at the local draft board, the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be placed as students.

The present criteria for deferment for undergraduate students are either satisfactory score (70) on the qualitative test or specified rank among the members of the class (upper half of freshman class, upper two-thirds of sophomore class, or upper fourths of junior class).

Students accepted for admission to attend at a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have attained among the upper half of the members of their senior class or have a score of 75 or better on the qualification test.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that these criteria are only a flexible yard stick and it is mandatory for local boards to follow them. The standards may be raised or lowered any time in accordance with manpower demands.

Applications for the November 19, 1953, tests must be postmarked no

Student Association Elects Senators



Lynne Jensen



Frank M. Wilson



Donna Weber

Officers' Names

On the mornings of September 21 and 22, the Student Association held an election to fill the three offices vacated since the elections held last spring.

The outcome of the elections is as follows:

Secretary of the Student Association—Lynne Jensen

Chairman of the Lyceum and Social Program Committee—Donna Weber

Business Manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT—Frank M. Wilson, Jr.

These persons are now senators in the Student Senate. They are senators and they are there to do what you request them to do.

School Picnic

The entire school picnic, held September 30, 1953 on the campus of Southern Missionary College, was planned and directed by students of SMC. Several of the standing committees of the Student Senate were in charge of the different phases of the picnic.

Dean Kinney, chairman of the committee on health and recreation, was in charge of planning the events for the day. Bill Straight, chairman of the labor committee, was in charge of preparing the food for the picnickers. Frank McMillen, chairman of the publications committee, was in charge of advertising the picnic to the students. Lynne Jensen, chairman of the social education committee, was in charge of the evening program.

Later than midnight Monday, November 2, 1953, Applications postmarked after midnight of that date cannot be accepted for this test.

Student Writes on Comp and Rhet Class

In order for a poet to be able to write an acceptable piece of written work, he must have an inspiration. In order to have an inspiration, he must in turn have an experience that is deeply instilled in his mind, either favorable or unfavorable. In the wee hours of the morning after a night of fitful sleep, the author of the following poem came up with an excellent expression of his Composition and Rhetoric class. This poem was submitted by Dr. Kathleen McMurphy, associate professor of English and literature, and was written by one of her pupils, Vinson Bushnell.

FER ASPERA

I cannot sleep, I cannot rest,
The growing candle in my breast
My soul has left in agony
Too fierce, I failed my test, you see.
My feverish brow and ravished brain
Have from sweet slumber not dis-
dain,
No soothing balm has graced my
plea—
I failed my English test, you see.
My heart is faint, my courage weak,
Pure, lucid peace I vainly seek.
The future holds no star for me:
My English test I flunked, you see.
Each burning thought, each searing
muse,
Does all my senses sorely bruise
While demons dance in hellish glee,
I failed an English test, you see.
My soul is weary—spirit, dead—
As hour by hour I torn in bed,
And curse my fate and long to die,
I made a flop in English, see?

Stan Midgley to Appear on Saturday Night Lyceum



Stan Midgley

This light-hearted story of a bicycle trip across Montana may remind you of one of the care-free dreams of your youth. For everyone at one time or another must have dreamed of skimming down a curving mountain highway on a bike. With the whirr of spokes and the rumble of the wind in the ear as a musical background to the

magnificent scenery, the sense of exhilaration is a thrill even to imagine. Of course, going uphill is a different story, but Stan's movies are fast-going and humorous throughout. That is why his distinctive story-telling style is often described as "Mark Twain with a camera." Moose, elk, bear, deer, mountain goats, mount-on sheep, badgers, buffalo, and other animals normally missed by faster travelers will be seen. Best of all, there is time to see the spectacular Montana scenery in all its moods.

The trip starts from Billings. Stand-out scenes are the early morning reflections in the high Beartooth lakes, grazing herds of sheep, a visit to a forest-fire lookout, fossil hunting, and the ascent of a high Beartooth peak. An unforgettable sequence is a brilliant mountain electrical storm seen from a mountaintop in the glowing colors of sunset.

The best is saved for the last. Glacier National Park is shown in all its glory. Crossing Logan Pass by bicycle, Stan climbs grand old Goats-to-the-Sun Mountain, peaks by mirror-like lakes, follows flower-fringed trails into

(Continued on page 4)

SCHOOL PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

shop carried away with them the beautiful trophy which last year made its home at the Broomshop.

College and high school students then left the track to the church school boys and girls. There was so much going on till it was impossible to see it all. You could take your choice of tennis, football, basketball, or horseshoes. For those of us who couldn't decide we just wandered around taking in a little of it all.

Everyone was more than ready when time came for lunch, but since then I haven't heard anyone say they were ready for more peanut burgers and baked beans. Could it be they are just a little too much?

After lunch there was basketball, more tennis and baseball but the thing which brought the greatest cheers from the crowd, scattered around the edge of the field was the Donkey ball

game. To see such people as Shorty, who by the way is six foot seven inches, Fetzner Kellen who is 4 feet 8 1/2 inches, Dean Hammill, Pastor Becker, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Mittle, and Dean Sabrum riding or at least trying to ride a bareback donkey to first base was enough to make even the most morbid person roar with laughter.

After supper the *Panthers* blocked to the Tabernacle for worship conducted by President Wright and for the presentation of awards to the winners of the various sports, which included a bag of bubble gum to the girls winning relay team, and a bottle of ruben lotion to Mr. Dahlbeck.

The laughter began once more as we watched on screen the adventurous first airplane ride of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, followed with the film "Hello America." This brought this great day of happy activities to a successful close.



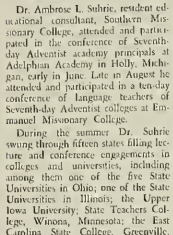
Banks Presents Trophy Night

13th SS Offering Report Is Record



CLYDE G. BUSHNELL
Associate Professor of Languages

ADRIAN M. LAURITZEN
Professor of Music

IRMA JEAN KOPIZKE
Secretary, Finance

(Continued from page 1)

Outpost Evangelism was the theme of a talk given by Grady Smoot, president of the Student Association. Carol Jean Whidden then told us some more interesting things concerning the congress--The pathfinder parade, workshop, etc. We closed our meeting by singing the theme song of the PAYC--"Christ Above All."

(Continued from page 3)

remote and wild back country. Up in that country the fishing is so good even the biggest liars can catch them. But pictures don't lie, and Stan was able to take pictures of himself actually catching fish. Quite remarkable, considering he was alone on the entire trip. In one humorous sequence he shows how he takes his own picture

Southern Missionary College is privileged to be able to present Mr. Midgley and his color film, scheduled for Saturday night at 8:30. Reserved seats are available at the Lyceum Office in the Fine Arts Building.

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FRANCES ANDREWS
Academy English

Remember ODSAC

1952 — 4000 subs has been the goal of the "Southern Accent" loan

- 1950 — Leo Thall, first president of Southern Junior College, spoke at the first Founder's Day Program
- 1947 — C. J. Nelson announced plans to reopen station WHQR after being closed by government restrictions during the war
- Headline in "Accent": "Joe Crews Gets M A Degree, Plans Marriage" "All in one breath!"
- "Accent" campaign was launched for 3000 subscriptions
- 1946 — Honorable Estes Kefauver, then a congressman, spoke in the town square
- 1945 — A student committee of four chosen to work on plans for a swimming pool to be built at SMC The committee was active but the pool is still passive
- The dormitory named after the late Maurice Jones Hall in honor of Collegiate sweetheart and former girls dean

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Editor Carol Smith
Reporters Elaine Andrews, Wayne
Sudduth, Amy Bushnell, Patricia Jacobs

Jones Elected President of Forum

The entire student body elected their Forum officers in Academy chapel on September 21. These students who hold the offices for the first semester are: Gene Jones, president; Richard Center, vice-president; Barbara Couch, secretary; Donald Arnett, treasurer; Bill Thomas, parliamentarian; Bobby Sherrill, sergeant-at-arms.

Gene Jones, the president, previously attended Birmingham Jr. Academy before spending his junior and senior years at Collegedale. He has been vice-president of the Forum, president of the chorus, and assistant Sabbath School superintendent here at Collegedale.

Chattanooga Junior Academy claimed Richard Center, the vice-president but he has been at Collegedale for the past two years. Richard has held the offices of: president of the junior class

president of the music club, Sabbath School superintendent, and assistant prayer band leader.

The secretary, Barbara Couch, attended Atlanta Union and Miami Junior Academics before coming to Collegedale for her junior and senior years. She has been prayer band leader and assistant Sabbath School

Donald Amett, the treasurer, attended Woodlawn High School in Birmingham, Alabama, for his freshman year and has now been at Collegedale Academy for the past three years. He was president of his freshman class at Woodlawn, and was sergeant-at-arms of the Academy Forum.

the following schools: Mountain View Academy, Monterey Bay Academy, Fletcher Academy and is now finishing at Collegedale. Bill was treasurer of his junior class at Fletcher, and was a reporter for Monterey Bay Academy's school paper, "The Reflector."

Atlanta Union Academy was the school Bobby Sherrel, the sergeant-at-arms, attended for two years before he came to Collegedale Academy. He was treasurer of his ninth grade class.

September 26, 1953, the "Devil Drum" went into action, collecting \$890.23 for the quarterly Thirteenth Sabbath School offering for the Collegiate S.D.A. Church. For the past several Sabbaths, Mr. W. B. Higgins, Superintendent of the Sabbath School, has been showing a genuine devil drum made in Africa to the different divisions of the Sabbath School. The purpose of this drum was to inspire the Sabbath School members to bring a large Thirteenth Sabbath offering and fill the "Devil Drum" to overflowing with money for God.

The results of this promotion proved very successful. Mr. G. R. Bowen, the church treasurer, reports the following figures turned in at the Sabbath Schools:

Nursery Division	\$5.80
Cradle Roll Division	21.10
Kindergarten Division	43.30
Primary Division	57.23
Junior Division	46.13
Academy Division	42.22
College Underclassmen Division	133.24
General Sabbath School Division	541.21

Total	\$890.23
-------------	----------

Since this report more money has come in making the total over \$1,000.

Chapel Promotes Master Guide Class

The Collegedale MV Society has charge of the chapel program Segment 2B, which was directed at creating more interest in the Master Guild Club. The form of presentation was a radio dialogue written by Lorry Hawkins and former student Glen Coe. John Harris was the narrator, and the protagonist, John, was played by Bob East. The MV enthusiast, Charles, was portrayed by Ted Douthett. Joy Lynn was at the organ for background chords and runs at appropriate times.

The plot of the play told that John had come to SMC because his mother wanted him to. He was in no way an upstanding character, and despite the MV activities, until, by the efforts of Charles, he was shown during a hiking trip the benefits of a knowledge of first aid, wood lore, astronomy, and other practical devices, which one must learn to become a Master Guide. John was thus convinced and soon enlisted in the Master Guide Club.

The play was well presented, the sound effects were spectacular, and the point was gotten across.

SS is Organized: Meet in Fine Arts

Richard Center opened the new separate Collegedale Academy Sabbath School in the new Fine Arts Building on September 19, 1953.

Elder Paul Boynton is the sponsor for the large group of officers who include: Richard Center, superintendent; Clymera Anderson and Gene Jones, assistant superintendents, Carl Smith, secretary; Barbara Couch, Marilyn Biggs, and Gwen Higdon, assistant secretaries.

The students are divided into classes taught by: Mr. Paul Hoar, Mr. W. T. Anderson, Miss Frances Andrews, Mr. Paul Boynton, and Mrs. Lorena Aurburn, and Art Watrous.

Special music has included: rouser song service led by Billy Mack; Real a girls' trio, a trumpet solo, and trumpet duct.

Very fine programs have been presented the past two weeks. The Academy students are encouraged to help to the best of their ability so the Academy Sabbath School will be a successful one.

ALICE BUSHNELL

A. J. RICHNELL

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 9

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 16, 1953

NUMBER 5

SMC Inaugurates Power Hour: Mid-Day Prayer Is Emphasized

Prayer is the key of the day and the ark of the night.

At noon every day Monday through Friday, the Power Hour is held in room 3 of Lynn Wood Hall. This Power Hour is the time when the students and faculty come together to seek God in prayer. Each day before the prayer list is made, an appropriate thought is presented. Several good prayers are offered, and the Power Hour is concluded by singing "To the Heart."

After one attends the Power Hour, he receives a spiritual uplift, and his soul is greatly refreshed. A few of you who have attended were glad to express their feelings.

Burdie McConachie:

When we meet at noon to pray for renewed strength to finish the day.

My thoughts go back to the day He died.

My soul is warmed and satisfied.

Daniello Alfano:

It's good for you, it gives you a lift, it helps to help you in your struggle to live a Christian life.

Walter Fenz:

The Power Hour is to me a source of strength. A few moments each day there with others my difficulties and joys and have a part in the rich blessings which God unflinchingly has for us.

James Ray McKinney:

Power Hour is a strength to me be-

cause the moments spent at noon in meditation are the moments that give me strength to resist the temptations that I encounter throughout the remainder of the day.

Ann Duercher:

Power Hour has helped me overcome discouragement in my Christian experience.

Donna Weber:

Before I started attending Power Hour this year I was reminded of Daniel and his experience in praying three times daily. I feel, since I have been attending Power Hour, that I, like Daniel, have increased strength to resist temptation, peace of mind, and courage to press onward.

Richard Hummel:

Nothing is more vital for a successful year at SMC than that the students take time daily to replenish their spiritual resources. Private devotions are necessary, but I have found from experience that praying with others in a voluntary band greatly helps in maintaining a growing Christian experience. I recommend that all of us avail ourselves of the opportunity of group prayer at the noon-time Power Hour.

You can see by those who have expressed their opinion of the Power Hour that it is a real spiritual uplift and will help to bind the students of Southern Missionary College and enrich their Christian experience.

Quinn Speaks on Fire Prevention

Chief Quinn, fireman for 35 years and Fire Marshal of Chattanooga and Hamilton County, spoke at Fire Prevention Week at Collegedale with his appearance in October 8.

Before he began his lecture on fire prevention, Mr. Quinn passed by his appearance in October 8.

He reported that the caliber of the Chattanooga Fire Department had greatly improved since men of Christian standards had joined the force.

Quinn said that he had seen many whose death while fighting a fire near him brought the honor of fire home to Collegedale this year.

He urged future ministers to preach and practice fire prevention and save lives as a means to prevent souls. He said it was the duty of Christian parents to teach their children to protect themselves from fire. "Teach them that to open a door that feels hot is death," he said.

Chattanooga's become acquainted in still another way with the activities of Southern Missionary College as they viewed the booths set up in Warner Park during the Hamilton County Fair.

Products of the broom shop, wood shop, dairy, creamery, poultry, and other industries were displayed. In the center of the booth was the picture-viewing machine which was used for the booth at the Pan-American Youth Congress. This machine contains color pictures of the campus and industries and works automatically bringing the series of pictures into focus one after the other.

Wittschiede Leads Week of Prayer; Theme: "The Science of Salvation"

Midgley Presents His Chucklelog

Students toured Montana with Lyceum lecturer Stan Midgley on Saturday evening, October 10, as he showed his film, "Two Wheels Across Montana." This proved to be an interesting and humorous solo bicycle trip across Montana made and filmed by Stan Midgley exclusively.

The journey began at Billings, Montana, through the Bear Tooth Mountains, and into Yellowstone National Park where the audience witnessed the action of several geysers, among which were Old Faithful, Grand Geysers, the Paint Pots, and others. From here Mr. Midgley had cycled along the Yellowstone River, past the Continental Divide, and into the mining city of Butte where he visited some of the old and abandoned shacks and mines of the early pioneers, Leaving Butte, Stan Midgley passed the Anasazi Mountains, past Flat Head Lake, which is the largest fresh water lake west of the Rockies, and ended his journey in Glacier National Park where he stayed until September when the snow and cold forced him out.

Along the way, Mr. Midgley witnessed many striking and beautiful scenes which he aptly conveyed to his audience. He scaled several mountains and saw wildlife in its most natural and interesting forms, and discovered why some two hundred years ago, a Frenchman called Montana "The Land of Shining Mountains."

The picture contained not only the surrounding landscapes but many humorous shots of Mr. Midgley himself, which he took by setting his camera on a tripod and running in front of it. He stated that it was hard for many people to believe that he made the trip entirely alone.

Mr. Midgley also showed a film on the colorful fire-nile Pasadena Rose Parade, which contained floats decorated with real flowers.

These are not the only films Stan Midgley has made. Some of the others are "Autumn Across America," "My California," and his most recent one, "Awed and Afloat in the Grand Canyon Rockies." Mr. Midgley says that his greatest expense in filming his travels is film which costs four dollars a minute on each trip, cutting out nearly two-thirds before he shows it to the public.

Chatanooga's become acquainted in still another way with the activities of Southern Missionary College as they viewed the booths set up in Warner Park during the Hamilton County Fair.



Elder Esteb Speaks In Friday Chapel

"Use your talents, not anyone else's," cautioned Elder Adlai A. Esteb, assistant secretary of the General Conference, during his address at SMC on Friday, October 9.

Just as Peter was instructed to use his nets at the same time and place he had fished in previously, so we are to use the time, tools, and the place God has given. In present world problems, destiny is the rendezvous that must be faced. Everyone has a rendezvous with death, but has the turning point of life been courageously met?

Elder Esteb regarded the SMC project for Broken Stone Mission as the outstanding missionary project of the year, and remarked that he felt privileged to launch such a program for a mission project.

Press Given to Lake Titicaca

Lake Titicaca Training School in Peru needs a hand-operated job press, and students of Southern Missionary College are going to send this press to them along with some type of tool.

When Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager received a letter from Dr. Keld J. Reynolds, associate secretary of the department of education of the General Conference asking if any of our colleges had an extra press that they could donate to the school, he pondered the question and decided that SMC should answer this call.

Evidently all of the presses here, at the other schools, and the great demand, since further correspondence with the General Conference could supply the needed press. Mr. Fleming wrote to Mr. P. L. Werner, director of the Lake Titicaca Training School, telling him that students here would present the school with this needed equipment.

In chapel on Friday, October 6, the call was made, and the student body responded wholeheartedly. Mr. Fleming stated that if 50% of the students and faculty members would participate, there would be enough money to buy a job press and some type to send along with it.

Tomorrow, in the eleven o'clock hour, Elder Charles E. Wittschiede, chairman of the department of religion and ethics at Southern Missionary College, will bring to climax the Fall Week of Prayer, speaking on the subject, "What Lies at the End?" The speaker will discuss, from a human point of view, this thought-searching question.

The service tomorrow will conclude the spiritual devotions of the week, which have been woven around the central theme, "The Science of Salvation." Sponsored by the joint student-faculty religious activities committee, the Western Division of Prayer has integrated the topic with special selections centered around the topic of each service.

Elder Wittschiede introduced the general theme, "Does God Exist?" He discussed the adequacy of the existence of God. He portrayed the dense thought of how small and infinite man is compared to this earth, how the whole universe is an infinitesimal compared to man. Certainly there is an adequate cause, and that cause is a personal being, who is God.

Sabbath morning he continued his theme with the question, "How Powerful is God?" He emphasized, "God is the point of comparison, and the power of God is limitless, and that God showed this power through Christ on earth when he said, 'Be quiet; be still,' and the sea did as He commanded."

After each chapel service, organized prayer bands met. The main burden of each student was to have a closer walk with the Master. God's Spirit could be felt as new devotions were being made. After each evening meeting two to three hundred students assembled in the front of the tabernacle to pray for loved ones and friends. It was thrilling to hear them also express joyful testimonies of answered prayer as well as requests.

In his opening statements of the week, Elder Wittschiede remarked that there would be no mass car services, no social pressure, but that only the quiet working of the Holy Spirit would move them to their decisions. He stated that he would present the basic fundamentals of a simple Christian life and how one may find true happiness.

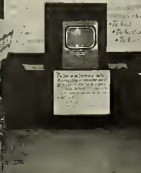
(Continued on page 3)

X-RAY MOBILE UNIT

All new students in the college are expected to get an x-ray taken when the Mobile Unit is on the campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21. This is an integral part of the regular physical examination given all college entrants and is made a part of the permanent Health Service records.

The unit will be on the campus and available for examination from 9:30 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 3:30 on the days mentioned.

Southern Missionary College



Loth Versus Oh At Languages Club

Approximately fifty persons attended the second meeting of the Modern Language club on October 4.

An interesting program was presented which consisted of interviews and a contest. President Gilberto Harp presided over the interviews and students who participated were: Lynda Mafford, from Hawaii; Vick Vera Cruz, from Hawaii; Tran Van from Indo-China; Cleon Son Oh, from Korea; David Leih, from China; George Gager, from Lebanon; Fawzi Abi-Haj, from Jerusalem; and Gerald Garckunst, from France. The contest was of a culinary nature and Loth and Choon So Oh were presented a large plate of spaghetti and a pair of chopsticks. The winner was the one to finish first. Ladies to say, some of the participants in the interviewing were slighted somewhat in the excitement which accompanied the contest. Both contestants showed valiantly, but Daniel was not sat down until a match was made. Thus ended the second meeting of the Modern Languages club. We intend the next one if possible for it will be very interesting.

The Director's Baton

Three additional grand pianos have been purchased for the new piano hall. This makes possible a grand stage for each of the six teaching classes.

The fine arts office announces that twenty season tickets for the Chattanooga Philharmonic Symphony series have been sold to Southern Missionary College students. On October 8 and ten hundred forty-two season tickets will be sold for the community concert which will inaugurate a growing interest in the musical life of the campus.

Plans are being formulated for the organization of a music guild at Southern Missionary College.

Baroque musical groups have been organized for the school year. College Band, Clifton W. Cowles, director; The Chapel Singers, Norman L. Krogsrud, director; The Women's Chorus, Norman L. Krogsrud, director; and the Southern Missionary College Club (Male Chorus), Norman L. Lauritzen, director.

If You're Married

VIOLA TURNAGE MITCHELL

No doubt the single students live a life of ease. They are free to go to the movies, to the dance, to the club, to the party. But for married folk life moves at a still slower pace. This is especially true for the married wife and the married husband. For married folks where both live at home, or where one works and the other is at home, the life is a little more complicated. It is a place to eat and to sleep, and the added feature of providing for the personal effects.

It is not trying to spread gloom in this column—merely stating the facts because some things do happen that make life a little brighter. Personally some of the married folk seemed to entertain their parents as guests. Recently some people were the Howard Leicks. By Howard's brother and wife, and Carol. Ralph Walden's brother, Richard, and Beverly Walden's brother, Ralph's mother, visited a few days at the Walden home. Pauline Fowler visited her mother last week. The Alfred family were pleasantly surprised to find that their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, and brother Arthur, were in from way down in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, parents of Mrs. Dean Pierce, were in the week end with their daughter, Jean Robinson, from Little Rock. A very recent visitor was the sister, Mrs. Ted Graves. The Leicks were visitors on the campus. The Meilus family, including friends from Pennsylvania.

CLUBS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The administration of Southern Missionary College has granted one month of every month to be spent in electing new officers for each of the various clubs. For just about every field of work taught at SMC can be found a club. The clubs have met this year and have elected as their officers the following individuals:

CAMERA CLUB
President Ellsworth McKee
Vice-President Bethel Allied
Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Egan

MODERN LANGUAGES CLUB
President Gilberto Harp
Vice-President Rene Gonzalez
Secretary Fawzi Abi-Haj
Publicity Secretary Vinson Budell

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
President Alvin Tripp
Vice-President Marie Culpehouse
Secretary Pat Rothenbach
Treasurer Adolph Amelch
Publicity Secretary Ralph Walden
Sergeant-at-Arms Robert Tice

FUTURE NURSES CLUB
President Elaine Belvin
Vice-President Jerry Hawk
Secretary Pauline Fowler
Treasurer Margaret Hodges

GYMNASTIC CLUB
President Paul Tullock
Vice-President Bob O'Leary
Secretary Rebecca Binkley
Treasurer Alex Clark
Pastor Howard Kennedy

DASOWARTKA CLUB
President John Hedzeph
Vice-President Nancy Matthews
Secretary Joyce Larson
Treasurer Joyce Janzen
Parliamentarian John Hawk
Pianist John Lynn

UNIONS CLUB
President Howard Kennedy
Vice-President Joe Butterfield
Secretary Nancy Matthews
Treasurer Fawzi Abi-Haj

PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB
President Bob Bond
Vice-President Wally Gaudin
Secretary-Treasurer Richard Fairfield

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB
President Al Haley
Secretary-Treasurer W. T. Anderson

RADIO CLUB
President Oluf Olsen
Vice-President Bert Elbertson
Secretary-Treasurer
RADIO STATION WSMC
Technical Director Fred Fairclark
Treasurer Joe Butterfield
Manager David Bauer

The lucky folks who have visited the Elder Berringers, who spent the week end at Wolf Creek; Mrs. David Mayers, who visited her brother, Richard, and Beverly Walden's brother, Ralph's mother, visited a few days at the Walden home; Pauline Fowler visited her mother last week. The Alfred family were pleasantly surprised to find that their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, and brother Arthur, were in from way down in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, parents of Mrs. Dean Pierce, were in the week end with their daughter, Jean Robinson, from Little Rock. A very recent visitor was the sister, Mrs. Ted Graves. The Leicks were visitors on the campus. The Meilus family, including friends from Pennsylvania.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President Rhoda Goggin
Vice-President Barbara Neil
Secretary Jackie Turnage
Publicity Secretary Florine Daniels
Treasurer Kathryn Wootley

SECRETARIAL CLUB

President Betty Lundgren
Vice-President Joyce Larson
Secretary Gella Younger
Treasurer Virginia Lynde
Publicity Secretary Dolores Mathe

NATURE CLUB

President Delvin Little
Vice-President Joanne Rogers
Secretary Carolyn Haines
Treasurer Aubrey Boyd
Publicity Secretary Virginia Rogers
and Jim Alexander

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW CLUB

President Alfred McClure
Vice-President Ann Maxwell
Secretary-Treasurer Cord Hollingsworth

Librarian-Historian Fanny Boughman
Publicity Director Arlene Detamore
Secretary Mrs. E. B. Egan

In addition to the above named clubs, there are a few that have not elected their officers yet. Those clubs are: Apollo Guild, Future Ministers Club, Master Guide Club, Parliamentarian Club, Unionist Dots Phi, and the Moultrie Seminar.

WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant pastor of religion and speech, assisted Elder Witschke during this week. Elder McMurphy led out in the academy chapel service.

Special music for the Week of Prayer was under the direction of Adrian R. M. Lauritzen. The song services and special music seemed to unite the presence of God's Spirit to each service.

This past week the Spirit of the Lord has led many to make decisions—dedications for eternity. May this Spirit of a higher living that has come to Southern Missionary College prevail throughout this school year as we prepare for the Master's service.

Elder Witschke received his training at Atlantic Union College. He was later the principal of Greater New York Academy. He served for eight years in China in the educational work. Last year he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Takoma Park, Maryland.

He has served on the staff of Southern Missionary College since 1917. Elder Witschke is, to each student, a devoted friend and a capable counselor. Certainly he has used his life work for many have found the true Way of Life.

We are sorry to hear that John Thurbert's father is ill. Pat and John are spending a few days in New Hampshire with his father.

An emergency call was made by the Red Cross for a rare blood donation. Freda Alvarez answered this call and helped save the life of Mr. Eldridge. We will miss the Bill Buntions who have left our campus. Much success in your new work, Bill. If you have time to see a flashy black Henry J speed down the campus, it just might be the Van Ansdale. Those of us around College who have an apartment in which to eat, sleep, and store our personal belongings consider ourselves rather privileged. Who else has the privilege of being awakened in the middle of the night by the sweet cries of the night-bird or baby or the still, sweet sounds of a barking or howling dog. If you live in an apartment, you are under privilege that is distinctly yours. No one in Tule Hall or Maude Jones Hall is ever awakened early morning by the baby upstairs dropping a bottle or claw hammer on the floor. Am I right, girls, or should I spend a few nights in Maude Jones Hall and listen to the funny noises that are created in your own private rooms?

When Jesus Reigns

The following poem by Elder Asa A. Eath is dedicated to the students of SMC during this year's Week of Prayer. (Ed. Neil)

When Jesus reigns within the soul,

The life is under His control;

He keeps it pure and free from sin,

When Jesus really rules within.

When Jesus reigns within the heart,

His peace and power He will impart.

The glory of the gospel will

Revealed in every transformed man.

When Jesus reigns He brings the glow

Of perfect love to help us grow.

The beauty and the fragrance, too,

Of His sweet life are brought to view.

When Jesus reigns within the mind,

It seems so natural to be kind.

No hate, no doubt, no fear remains,

But perfect peace when Jesus reigns!

—ADLAI ALBERT ESTER

Medical Cadet Corps Re-activated for Army Training

SANDBORO CLAYTON

Although the Seventh-day Adventists are conscientiously opposed to bearing arms in time of war, we believe that we should support our government in peace and war, and that we should serve in the armed forces when called upon to do so. However, we feel that the highest type of service we can render is that of saving life. In order to prepare the young men of our church to better fit into the army medical department when drafted, a military medical training unit was begun at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1934. A similar unit was started at CME in 1936. The plan was adopted by the General Conference in 1939.

Thousands of men were trained and served as medics during World War I. At the close of the war interest in the Medical Cadet program lagged and most corps were dissolved.

In May, 1950, the General Conference voted to re-activate the program. A book of training manual was prepared based on the most recent training program outlined by the Surgeon General's office. The Army field manual is the text for drill and ceremony.

The National Medical Cadet headquarters is in Washington, D.C., with field headquarters at Union College. Almost every SDA college now has a Medical Cadet Corps, and Southern Missionary College is not behind.

At this writing the corps here is about 25 strong, with Lt. Russell Dahlbeck as commanding officer, Elder Horne Beckner as chaplain, and ex-Marine Staff Wark as drill sergeant. Although the company is small, each man is doing his utmost to make this corps the best yet at SMC.

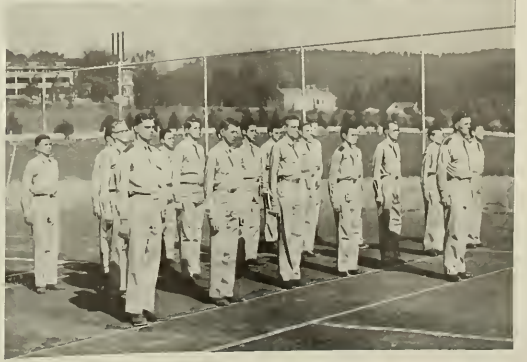
Plans are underway for the establishment of a permanent bivouac area to be located on Lake Okech. Also we are hoping to organize a Women's Medical Cadet Corps at SMC second semester or next September at the latest. The training would consist of basic drill, military courtesy, and the first aid courses. A three-day bivouac would be held at Lake Okech in the spring.

We live in a time of unrest, a time of suspense, not knowing when or where or if an atomic war will begin. The Seventh-day Adventist Medical Cadet Corps has an important place to fill in these United States.

The plans of Civil Defense call for rescue units to be located just outside the bomb perimeter of the potential target areas. Each Medical Cadet could and should be a highly trained and efficiently organized Civil Defense disaster relief unit, properly equipped and ready to respond to a distress call at any moment. Size of the corps' would not be a limiting factor if they are well trained, because every qualified aid man available would be needed in case of atomic attack.

Drill and ceremonies, military courtesy, military law, non-combat training, first aid, and rescue training constitute an important part, but not all, of the MCC program. Emphasis is placed also on character development, leadership training, and personality development.

Basic drill and military courtesy are essentials for the youth of our denomination who face induction into the armed forces. There is no better way to receive this training than in the Medical Cadet Corps.



Nature Club Outing Provides Work, Fun, Beauty For Students

Grass sod has been placed on the back and sloping sides of the music building yard. Grass is quickly growing on the rest of the lawn making the music building and its landscaping even more beautiful than before. The Campus department employs approximately 14 student workers who help to keep the SMC campus beautiful.

This is just another evidence that Southern Missionary College students step in where they are needed. They realize that assistance has been given to them in order for them to finish their education; they are glad for the opportunity to help other students in South America get equipment for the school plant which will enable them to work and remain in school.

Talge Hall-lites, for every Friday evening the more eloquent singers blend their voices in song in front of Maude Jones Hall. Not only here do they display their talent, however, but they also visit the homes of the sick and elderly people who are unable to attend the Friday night Vesper program.

FUTURE EVENTS

October 30—Chapel: E. A. Wright
Anna C. Campbell
Vespers: Elders Estomaco
November 11—Sermon: Elders G. R.
Bark, Autumn Chancel Report
Film: "If This Be Treason"
Lile of Emily Zola
November 6—D. Wistlan H. Eason,
chairman of the General Conference
Temperance Department will be
in charge of the evening program
November 7—Faculty Talent Program
November 14—Joint Rectorial—
Georgy Evans, Contralto, and
Reber McElferty, Tenor
November 17—Sermon: Mrs. K.
Kane. Music will speak in the
Chapel program.
November 17—College Board of
Students concert
November 21—Student Association
Talent program
November 25—Thanksgiving
November 27—Another Lyceum
Adventure Series—"Load Hot
Islands Ahead." This is a
comedy film with Basil Synnott.

A Dash of Spice

get very much of the candy. It was delicious though, Wanda.

The announcement of a wire coat hanger, with a crook in it was placed on the bulletin board. A reward was given: three chocolate-covered moth balls. I hope you found the coat hanger.

Almost every boy and girl from the dormitories and several students from the village gathered in front of Maude Jones Hall to go on a hike

The route went in a round-about way to finally end up at the rock quarry.

All had a wonderful time. There were stories, songs, and something to eat around a big bonfire. Everyone enjoyed the readings given by Bob Hedrick.

"Dom-Dom-Dom-Dom-Dom. The spirits strike again. Beware it may be you again." This sign was pinned over our mirror and you should have seen the room. Every pipe was decorated. The spirits got their dates slightly mixed up and came a little early for Hallowe'en.

Among our week-end guests that were here was Betty Rushing. It is always a delight to have her come visiting us. Please come again some time, Betty.

The Isowakata Club held their first meeting last week and discussed the things that would be done this year. One thing mentioned was to plan to have a slumber party. Every girl wanted to have one. This was only a suggestion meeting. Joan Hedgepeth, the president, led out in the discussion. Lois Giles, Frances McClure, and Doris Blackmon sang, "My Land and Your Land," for an added entertainment.

Sunshine Bands

"As Others See Us"

VINSON BUSHNELL

From Puerto Rico the representative I have chosen is Miss Gladys Esther Ortiz. She has been here since the beginning of this semester and is a freshman in college.

When I asked her what she liked especially, she replied, "Everything. I had to probe quite earnestly to find anything she disliked. Here are two items that she thinks could stand improving: the weather, and some of our popular music. In Puerto Rico the climate remains constant all year long. Here she finds it quite cool at times. Just wait a while, Gladys . . . One nice aspect of the arrival of winter, however, is the change of color of the trees, which is very novel to her."

Our educational system is essentially the same as that of Puerto Rico, and since she is a good student, she likes it. Dormitory life is different from that

which she is used to, but "The girls are so nice" that she enjoys it. Our food is quite acceptable to her, but she misses her "comida criolla" (food of P.R.). She appreciates very much the programs Southern Missionary College puts on for the entertainment and instruction of its students, and admires the organization shown in all our meetings. When I asked her about dating and the like, she answered with neither yes nor nay, however, she said it was quite like that to which she was accustomed. The people here seem to her to be very friendly and sociable. That is a nice compliment to Southern hos-

I had the privilege of knowing Gladys before she came to the States, and am sure that she is a very fitting representative of Puerto Rico.

"The heights by great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."
—Longfellow

The Missionary Volunteer Society of the Collegedale S.D.A. church sponsors two bands which participate in spreading sunshine to shut-ins on Sabbath afternoons. One group goes to the City Hall, and the other to the Pine Breeze Rest Home. On Sabbath afternoon, October 17, a special program was carried out. A gentleman from Sand Mountain gave the MV Society "Dahlias by the bushes." The MV Society in turn gave every room in Pine Breeze a bouquet of flowers along with some cookies that a few of the members of the MV Society baked. In all, forty dozen cookies were distributed, reports James Ray McKinney, the leader of the MV Society.

The MV Society would like to thank those who so gladly contributed the flowers. Also thanks go to those who made the cookies. Why don't you come out and enjoy an afternoon singing with the Sunshine band some Sabbath afternoon? It is a wonderful experience.

Bill Boykin; secretary-treasurer, Joya Lynn; and robemaster-librarian, Clark Salyer, Jr.

The Womens Chorus — President, Doris Blackmon; vice-president, Mer-aldine Dickerson; and secretary-treasurer, Blaise Matthews.

The Male Chorus—president, Stewart Crook, vice-president, Paul Kilgore; secretary, Jan Rushing; librarian, David Brown; and three coun-
cillors.

These groups will participate in the Christmas Concert on Saturday night.

"The fine art of living is to draw from each person his best. Friendship is in itself as fine an art as is music, or painting, or sculpture."—*Lillian*

Honestly, I hate to tell you, but I saw it with my own eyes right here on the SMC campus. Don't suppose they thought a thing about it, but still I couldn't help wonder. Oh, they're nice kids. Imagine they have had some home training—

No, I don't know all their names. Wouldn't tell you if I did. This way everyone who did it will wonder if I recognized him.

Guess you could call it selfishness or lack of culture, but I feel that it's mostly carelessness. Yes sir; all the way from Maude Jones Hall to the main building. Must have been four or five abreast and as many deep.

Yes, talking and laughing. Knocked two or three clear m. Never said a word. I just stood on my side—way over on my side, and waited. Felt like an elephant had rammed me. Gave me a cold icy stare as if to say: "Don't you know how to treat a lady?" Felt like saying I did, but kept still.

It happens every week. Visitors on our campus? Surely, Same treatment. Just girls? No, fellows too. Not so bad, though. . . . Don't know if they'd catch on even though they did read this—Thinking too much about themselves and too little about the other fellow.

Hope so. Be run to watch a little and see. Make me feel a lot better, I can tell you. Felt ashamed.

VIOLA TURNAGE MITCHELL

The weather has been so beautiful this fall that I must say something about it. I know the bright sunshine has been appreciated by all the housewives and by any one else that has anything to do with the family wash. By the way, girls, how many of you get help from your husbands on wash days? My husband has almost quit helping me on washday—of course he has a good reason: He is never home at that time.

I have a lot of news this time so I suppose I should stop the "gab" and get into the news items.

We were all sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gates leave the campus. Of course they had a good reason for leaving Mrs. Gates, the former Evelyn Kallen, is teaching in Dalton, Georgia. I would also like to mention here that Evelyn is a granddaughter of Mrs.

back to the campus after serving a tour of duty in the armed forces of their country. Welcome home boys, we are glad to have you in our midst. The school is a full-time place and has only one former student that is back in school after serving in the armed forces. This young man is none other than the author of this article. He is a single man, but he returned to us as a married man. Mrs. Coleman, before her marriage, was Lois Moon, also a former student of the school. When Pete and Lois were teased quite a bit recently by their fellow students and friends. This teasing was due to their being married. They were not the same. Lois was nursing a fractured shoulder that she received in an automobile accident while Pete was nursing a fractured leg. Both were the result of an ingrown toe nail. Other boys home from service include John Egleston, Jr., James Turner, and Ned Coleman. They are all in the U. S. Navy service and half of that was spent in Germany. John plans to work for the Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis. James is planning to return to the campus the first of Dec-

tober after serving twelve months in Korea Noel Goggans was stationed in Germany at a hospital for thirteen months. Noel reports that he liked the army life and that he didn't have any trouble getting Sabbath off. He plans to enter school the second semester.

The population of our community is still increasing. The latest additions are the newly arrived babies of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Garlon Sykes, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis. Be it understood that each family was increased by only one member. From what I hear Mr. Floyd Greenleaf is to be congratulated on his coolness and calmness. Floyd was at home in bed fast asleep when his daughter, Vickie, first came into this world. In order to be fair to Floyd I should mention that Floyd was about sick himself, and had lost several hours of sleep waiting for her arrival. Floyd, you have a legitimate excuse and perhaps you won't have to wait so long next time.

Several of the married couples were again made happy by the visits of some of their relatives. Those that recently entertained guests were Peter and Lois Goleman. Mrs. Moon, Lois' mother, spent a few days with them. Mr. and Duane Stier had as their guests his folks from Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pierce were visited by her

I am quite sure that other couples have been visited by parents and friends, however, I do not have the information. Let me know if you have company here?

J. W. Henson has returned to Collegeville after a visit to Europe. I am sure that he had a wonderful visit but I can image that he was glad to get back to loved ones and friends in Collegeville.

Carl Brown and family recently made a trip to Chicago. They attended a reunion of the family of Carl's mother. They reported that Indiana and Illinois are more in need of rain than Tennessee. It must be very dry up there.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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	VIVIAN BOWMAN		

Just an Inkling . . .

In the life of every editor comes the time when he must reconcile himself to his subscription list. Ultimately, it is the quality of the paper that sells his subscriptions. It makes me feel good to see 675 (1 hope) people wanting to sell subscriptions. You are showing your faith in the ACCENT Staff, and we sincerely trust that we shall never disappoint you.

We are proud of the spirit of this campaign. To illustrate what I mean, the ACCENT has to date stamped well over 2000 letters that your students wrote to you prospective subscribers, and still more letters are being written. Keep up the good work!

Despite the last minute failing of some of our plans, we the staff, wish to show our appreciation for the cooperation that you have shown, and to again urge you to work for that first prize, a suit of clothes, to be given to the lucky boy and girl.

Wednesday was Armistice Day—we mustn't forget our debt of gratitude that we owe to those who gave their lives for us.

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow

Between the crosses, row on row,

That mark our place; and in the sky

That larks, still bravely singing, fly—

Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago

We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,

Loved, and were loved, and now we lie

In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:

To you from fallen hands we throw

The torch; be yours to hold it high.

If ye break faith with us who die,

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

In Flanders Fields. —John McCrea

"As Others See Us"

VIVIAN BOWMAN

TAN TAN made a trip around the world to get here; he is from India, China. He has been in the States over years, but this is his first year at SMC. Talk about languages—he has a list: English, Chinese, Indo-Chinese, five Chinese dialects.

The first taps we took up in our interview was education; how it changes from East to West. I shall attempt to put down some of the contrasts he has observed between the American and the Oriental educational system. In the Orient the teacher is the best word. No student would think of differing with the instructor authority—just rest his chin. Here we sometimes approach the other extreme.

In Indo-China there are some basic courses which are studied every year from the first grade to the twelfth. These are English, Chinese, and mathematics. The study of math is so extensive that by the time a student here completes his first twelve years, he is ready for calculus.

Also, as Tan says, "When you go to school in Indo-China, you look like you go to school." Here there is no set way for us to dress and so it is difficult to tell a student from a non-student.

He remarked about the numerous sports and athletic activities held on our campus and the pleasant, carefree atmosphere frequently prevailing on our classrooms.

Tan likes the general aspects of our

educational system, the freedom of travel, sports, and religion, and the weather. Here you needn't get a permit to travel from one State to another; a group of people can get together without suspecting suspicion, and students don't have to salute the teacher when he enters the classrooms. Our weather changes from hot and cold to back, whereas in Indo-China it only varies between wet and dry.

American food, for the most part, he dislikes, with the exception of salads. This was a surprise to me because the other students with whom I have had lunch have liked American food, with the exception of salads. The main article of food here which he dislikes is soap.

At times Tan has been a little disappointed in some of our western ideas and customs. He feels that a number of us do not seem to care about anything outside of America. Part of this is due, he thinks, to little attention to geography. He expressed an idea that interested me—the Orient's changing over to western ways of life quite abruptly. We seem to think at times that we are the good already and are not attempting to change at all. This is a little more than misunderstanding. Tan believes that if his countrymen would be a little more moderate in their adoption of western customs, and Americans would be a little more willing to not a bit out of their way to understand them, both would profit.

Malloren came with a bang! There were so many firecrackers that it sounded like the Fourth of July. Donna Haynes and Emma Lancaster danced, and came to visit each room. That is the rooms that weren't locked. Most of the girls had expected something; so planned before hand to lock their doors.

Lynne Jensen is a very lucky girl. She was elected to go to Washington and New York with the group that went to the Washington Inter-Collegiate Workshop. Lynne, did you have a good time?

Mary Bryant, Melva Jean and Rachel Amundson got tired of the drabness in the hall of the basement so fixed up a little study room. Each person took care to see that to contribute something to make it more cheerful.

Cecilia Rodriguez was the first of the year, and the first here she had to see her home in Alexandria, Va.

We were very sorry to lose some of our girls Mary Lynn O'Neil last Friday. We feel sorry for you Pat D. maybe you will get over the loss soon. Sharon Davila has also had to return to her home in Alexandria, Va.

Opal Ward and Joya Lynn have played some practical jokes on some of our girls. They short-circuited beds and filled them with cracker crumbs. I don't know when it all happened, but pursue Nowherity and Winda Gandy some victims recently.

Pre-nursing students are very excited

If You're Married

VIOLET THOMAS MITCHELL

I have been scouting around for news to put in this article, but everything seems quiet around the trailer camps and the apartments. I wonder how this peacefulness could be. The suits of test week that just passed, what do you say, folks? Some of us are proud of the few "A's" and "B's" this nine weeks. Here's hoping there will be more next time!

Charles Edwards is studying almost day and night these days. No girls here that studies, he is just trying to catch up with his fellow classmates. Charles missed almost one week of school and part of that was during test week, when he was delivering his books. Charles did a good job of delivering—about \$220.

The Lester Maas', who have been with us for about two years now, went to the Smokies last Sunday and to their surprise they found four inches of snow covering the mountains. This pleased the children. The Maas' are a family of four. The snow added to the beauty of the mountains, since the trees were still adorned with a few of the fall leaves. Despite the added beauty of the snow the family was a little disappointed. They had planned to visit Clingman's Dome, but the forecast said, "No." The snow made the road to the dome too dangerous.

Whose Red Mercury is that parked in front of the Post Office? It's crimson made and red! Can you imagine Don and Fred Olfender having a crimson Metro-Matic?

Each year we have several new members and new couples. Some of the new members are couples that have been married for quite a while and some are new couples. One couple new among the ranks of the married people. The particular couple I have in mind is Elsworth and Sharon. Elsworth is the former of Sharon, and the couple were married June 21 of this year in the Madison Sanatorium parlor.

JOAN HASK

Now. This week end is their annual trip to the Florida, Sanatorium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida. Please give them a big hug, and say hello to them. You may not get much there.

Carolyn Haines recently visited Jackie Turner's family in Meridian, Mississippi.

Doris Blackmon and Dorothy Phillips are always doing things ahead of time. Now they have a Merry Christmas and a visit each room. Christmas is yet almost two months away!

The ACCENT campaign has really got under way. John Hedgepeth, Peggy Dillard, Emma Lancaster, and Lynne Jensen are doing a wonderful job as leaders. Come on girls, let's beat those boys!

Aileen Randolph, you must be careful what you say in your sleep. Margaret Hughes is liable to hear you some time and let some of your secrets out!

Beverly Nash was the victim of an alarm clock going off at two A.M. one morning. What the clock has not been returned yet. Getting even, Beverly?

Virginia Lynd was throwing sex water on Joan Hedgepeth last night and Joan falsely accused Cecilia Youmans and had to apologize to her for trying to lock her out on the front porch.

Things may sound pretty rough in our dormitory, but all in all, things go along rather smoothly. There is, in fact, sometimes. That is why these things happen.

Down South

DAVID HESS

Fellows, stop and think . . . the school year is more than one-fourth gone! It really doesn't seem like it, but it has been ten weeks since school started.

We are glad to have Emmet Allen in the dorm with us. He has previously resided in the community.

Bob McCumber, Chet Damon, Russell Hibbs, and Bobby Green were in Florida last week end.

Grady Smoot, Billy Mack Redd, Norman Truett, and Fred Wutke are back from the Inter-Collegiate Workshop, held in Washington, D.C. They say that they had a wonderful time.

What do I follow this of this cool weather? I really liked it last Sunday. The thermometer outside our room read 31°! It may be cold, but when you are going to do what winter coats? Better. There are two distinct styles of dress around here now. One is to wear dungarees and a "T" shirt, or to wear long overcoats, hats, and mufflers. Talk about winter!

Everywhere you go, you will hear boys singing or whistling their songs. Buckets get on the hill! Keep that flag of red on top! As of this writing, we are still on top. Don't let those Dixie get any subs that you could get!

Deep South

MYRON RILEY

Hi fellows! How do you like this cold weather? It's not too bad, that is, if you keep working as most of us do.

Say, do you know any of these people? Mr. Gene Eppler, "Dairy Maid," Mr. David Paults and Mr. Don Harrison, "Advisers in Anything in General," Mr. Donald Arnett, "Escorting Adviser," Mr. Bill Thomas, President of the "Lonely Hearts Club," and Mr. the most important man, Mr. Larry Payne, "High Hat Adjuster."

Have you heard about our Academy of the Club? We do not want to go for ourselves as yet, but we will have one soon. The officers are president, Donald Arnett, vice-president, Bobby Joe Davis, secretary, Bill Thomas. We are proud of our officers. They will provide a good time for all, we are sure.

Say, Bill Thomas, how was your operation? We are surely glad to have you back with us. We hope that you will feel better than ever. Bill went to the hospital Wednesday night at 7:30 and 10 P.M. he was minus an appendix.

Have you ever passed Tate Hall and heard some strong music? Go to Tate Hall and see what a place it is!

Mr. John Leonard, "Master in Charge," is doing a very good job keeping the fellows quiet during the night. He says that over 1000 lbs. of sleep a day, John. But don't feel bad about that, because both Strickland and I are the same.

Fellows, we are ahead of the Dixie, so let's stay ahead! Keep those subs coming in!

Does Bucks

GIRLS

Come on Girls, Come on Does!

Beat the Bucks by a nose.

In our new SOUTHERN ACCENT Campaign.

We can fight, we can write.

For subscription day and night!

Our end and ours are one in vision.

Oh it's SUBS, SUBS, SUBS!

The Bucks will have to wait.

Shout out our name loud and clear—

Go-Go-Go!

Keep your subs a comin'.

We're going to have a rumorm

With the Bucks who are NOT going to win.

BOYS

Come on Bucks, sing up our SOUTHERN

ACCENT

Beat school boys in all the land

Tell them, Boys, we're not in

subscriptions.

Ready to move at Mike's command!

Beat the Does—that's gonna be

very

Shout it loud and clear!

Go-Go-Go!

Nothing can stop the Bucks

Tide Hall.

BUCKS AND DOES VS FOR LEAD IN

ALUMNI PROPOSES LOCAL PROJECTS

RUTH BRICK BOYNTON

There are a number of Alumni projects being considered at the present time. We hope that every member of the Association will feel it his duty to offer, as well as his privilege to support in any way possible the projects proposed by the Association. Your help is greatly appreciated, and with your cooperation we feel that this year will be the best year of the Alumni Association in advancing good will for SMC, in carrying forward worthy projects to better the college, and in making worthy students to attend SMC. To achieve these goals the support of each member is solicited.

CLASS OF '45

Doris Christine Bethea, R.N., 731 40th Avenue, Fresno, California, is a Baptist church school three years in Wadsworth, Mississippi. She graduated from Paradise Valley School of Nursing and is presently employed at the (Obituary) District of Fresno County General Hospital. "I plan to attend Pacific Union College in the spring."

CLASS OF '46

Clarence D. Wellman, Box 23, Cleveland, Tennessee: "At the present we are in the process of moving from the Gaylesville district into the Cleveland district. The second general assembly started school at Collegedale in the tenth grade this fall."

CLASS OF '47

Robert Hassel Wood, 8666½ Jefferson Highway, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, is District Pastor of the Baton Rouge District. He is now under appointment as Departmental Secretary of the North Brazil Union Mission in headquarters at Belém, Brazil.

CLASS OF '48

Melvin Gene Hickman, 115 E. Sigal Drive, Rapid City, South Dakota: "We had the choice of moving into the development of a new field of evangelism or else becoming inference evangelist. We chose the latter and so we are devoting our full time to a conference endeavor laymen sponsored program to reach tourists with the truth."

CLASS OF '49

Lorraine Lou Brackett, 3432 Rosemary Avenue, Jackson, Mississippi, is secretary for the Standard Oil Company.

Bernice Hazel Dorsette Stoodley, C. C. College Heights, Alberta, Canada: "I am now a housewife. My husband is the accountant for the school."

CLASS OF '50

Maurice A. Dunn, 2610 S. Williams, Denver 10, Colorado: "I am teaching at Denver Junior Academy in the upper grades. There are about 300 students in school of which 45 are in grades nine and ten. This is my second year here and I enjoy it very much. We have fourteen teachers on the staff. The past three summers I worked at our Junior Camp site located 2,500 ft. high in the mountains. All the men teachers of our school have two year contracts. I taught at Fort Lupton, Colorado, before being called here. My wife and I send greetings and best wishes to SMC."

CLASS OF '51

Wilbur D. Brass, Esopus Avenue, New York: "We are in Kingston, N.Y., in charge of two churches in a district here and really enjoy God's work. We now have five children, David, Nancy, and Linda. The Lord is good and we love to meet each day."

Ruth M. Jones, Box 2085, Collegedale, Tennessee: "I am teaching the eighth grade in the Collegedale Elementary School. I received my M.A. at the Peabody College for Teachers."

Bill Jones, 1713 Cass Street, Nashville, Tennessee, is self employed at the present time, operating a Lister-Nashville. He is still single and happy.

Hugh Leggett, P.O. Box 1115, Panama City, Florida: "I am pastor of the church here. My plans for the future are to see a new church erected."

CLASS OF '55

Kay Brown, 9308 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland: "I am teaching grade work at the Theological Seminary working toward an M.A. in Religion. I'm still working. She works in a Ready-to-Wear store in Silver Springs. I plan to enter the publishing work when I finish my school work here."

John Harlan, 400 South Thornton Avenue, Dalton, Georgia: "I am engaged in Temperance Education for the Georgia Cumberland Conference; enjoying life together with my wife and son."

Mable Mitchell, Mount Pisgah Academy, North Carolina: "I am at the Great Hunt, Dean of Girls at Mount Pisgah Academy."

The Director's Baton

The first in a series of fifteen exhibits is currently on display on the second floor bulletin area of the Fine Arts building. "Some Masterpieces of the Chicago Art Institute" contribute the theme of the exhibit sponsored by Professor Lauritzen. On November 18 Professor Cowles will sponsor an exhibit featuring the work and organization of the symphony orchestra.

Thelma Chee, Carolyn Hanks, Russell Hieb, Katherine Jones, Joya Lynn, Patty Smith, and others who are employed as receptionists in the Fine Arts building.

Two recent installations in the fine arts building include the fine arts exhibit featuring the work and organization of the symphony orchestra, and a buzzer system connecting the office library with all teaching studies.

Suhrie Tours North Gives Lectures

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Suhrie have just returned from a five weeks' journey through the North. They visited each of five communities in which Dr. Suhrie had served as teacher, principal, or superintendent of public schools in Pennsylvania prior to his entrance into college teaching 31 years ago. One of these towns Dr. Suhrie had not visited in 40 years. He reports that the work of each of these schools was given a royal welcome.

Dr. Suhrie held lecture engagements and or attended banquets in each of five colleges in New York, two in Maryland, two in Pennsylvania, and one in the city of Washington, D.C. He spent two weeks at the Fall Council of the Seventh-day Adventists in Washington, and attended the annual workshop of SDA college student associations.

Dr. Suhrie also spent three days at Madison College helping to prepare an organization chart for an assistant superintendent of officers and committees in the Madison College and Sunnyside. He also attended the board meeting of that institution.

Last week he gave "An Evening with Tenyson" on the lecture course at Martha Berry College, Rome, Georgia.

Dr. Suhrie had been appointed to represent SMC at the inauguration of the new president of the State College for Women at Milledgeville, Georgia, but was unable to leave Washington in time to meet this engagement.

WORKING POLICY OF THE INTER-COLLEGE WORKSHOP

I. OBJECTIVE

WE the delegates to the Inter-College Workshop do establish the following: The general purpose of the Inter-College Workshop of the Seventh-day Adventist colleges is to create a spirit of unity on questions involving the relationship of the students to themselves, to their fellow students, and to their native places or student activities. This knowledge through the medium of accumulative resolutions will enable the students of the Seventh-day Adventist colleges to better become leaders for God in every way.

II. LOCATION

It shall be the duty of the workshop in session to designate the place of meeting for the next workshop taking into consideration the geographical location of the current workshop and those colleges having hosts.

III. DATE

THE date of the Inter-College Workshop shall be set by the presidents of the colleges following the Spring Council of Seventh-day Adventists taking into consideration that the Workshop convene as soon as possible after Fall Council.

IV. DUTIES OF THE HOST COLLEGE

1. ORGANIZATION

a) President, Parliamentarian, and Secretary and Editor of host college to function during workshop. Editors shall be chairman of their respective sessions.

(2) Parliamentarian and Secretary to function only during general sessions.

(3) Host college arrange secretarial services for Committee sessions.

2. DELEGATES

a) A maximum of six delegates which might well include the following:

Faculty Advisor

President of the Student Association

Editor of paper

Editor of annual

Student Financial officer

Other representative

3. AGENDA

a) The President of the Student Association of the host college and his administrative officers, in consultation with the Presidents of the other Student Associations and the official advisor, as represented by the General Conference, shall prepare the tentative agenda not later than one month before the workshop convenes.

b) The final agenda shall be in the hands of the participating colleges not later than three weeks before the workshop convenes.

4. NOTIFICATION

a) The notification of the forthcoming workshop to be sent the following:

1. Seventh-day Adventist, General Conference of S.D.A.

2. Adventist College Press Association.

3. Secretary of Education, Union Conference.

4. President of college.

5. Sponsor of Student Activities.

6. President of Student Association.

7. Editor of annual.

8. Editor of paper.

5. PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

The accepted rules for Parliamentary procedure shall be the official printed rules of the United States National Student Association.

V. FINANCE

a) Each school shall work out its own method of financing the Inter-College Workshop.

b) The host college shall bear the cost of the workshop.

c) Each college shall bear its own transportation costs.

d) For those delegates who come early and stay late, previous arrangements must be made with the host college.

VI. VOTING

Each school shall have a maximum of six votes.

VII. RESOLUTIONS

The resolutions of each previous workshop shall be revised and sent to each college along with the working paper not more than two weeks after the workshop.

VIII. MINUTES OF THE WORKSHOP

Minutemen reported after the minutes shall be sent by the host college to participating colleges, each school showing page notes according to the number of copies they receive.

ACPA RELEASES

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ACPA) — In view of the existing shortage of qualified clerical church school teachers, the Full Council in session here October 22-29 recommended a vigorous promotional program for this profession.

The council further enhanced elementary teacher training education by recommending conference scholarships for promising students who will agree to contract for future service. Teachers desiring work during the summer months will also be granted work. The recommendation touched on other phases of teacher employment such as setting school entry requirements of salaries, and missionary credentials.

BERLIN SPRING, MICH. (ACPA) — Emmanuel Missionary College expelled Adventist college teachers' records with a total of \$11,500 in one field day. More than 500 soldiers and 100 cars participated.

TAKOMA PARK, MICH. (ACPA) — Major contribution of the Inter-Collegiate Student Association Workshop convening on the campus of Washington Missionary College, October 29 to November 1 was the drawing up and signing of a working policy.

The policy defined the objectives of the workshop, method of determining location and date of sessions, and set forth voting procedure, finance, and process of information to participating members.

Other recommendations voted by special sessions included an exclusion of school papers and annuals; the selection of a religious vice-president for each Student Association or college; the equivalent, to function according to the local constitution; suggest

tions for improvement of Sunday night programs.

The business of the workshop was balanced by a guided tour of the nation's capital on Sunday afternoon, climaxed with a banquet in the evening.

Fifty-five delegates from nine colleges were present: Atlantic Union College, Emmanuel Missionary College, Madison College, Oakwood College, Oshawa Missionary College, Southern Missionary College, Southwestern Junior College, Union College, and Washington Missionary College.

Southwestern Junior College will host to the Student Association Workshop scheduled for next fall.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ACPA) — Denominational youth periodicals will soon enter a new leadership era. The Fall Council in session here October

22-29 voted to grant the request of the Christian Record to publish a youth paper in Brazil to cover the same field as the *Youth's Instructor* and the *Junior Guide*.

FUTURE EVENTS

November 14—Dorothy Evans and Roger McCallie will present a joint session.

November 15—Student Association State Meeting, Lecture Room, Science Building, at 7:30 P.M. All are urged to attend.

November 17—Senator Elmer K. Weaver will speak at a special church program.

November 21—Student Association Talent Program.

November 26—Thanksgiving Vacation.

November 28—"Land Ho! Islands Ahead" a color film from the Adventure Series, with Basil Symonette.

December 5—Band Recital.

DO IT NOW

The "SOUTHERN ACCENT" FOR 26 FULL ISSUES Simply fill out the handy subscription blank below and send to Circulation Manager, SOUTHERN ACCENT, Collegedale, Tenn.

Please enter my subscription to THE SOUTHERN ACCENT for one year (TWENTY ISSUES). Enclosed is \$2.00.

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REPORTERS

Elaine Andre
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Class

As We Go On . . .

"Freedom, thou wast not born of earth.
Thine was a higher, nobler birth
In God's great plan.
Unvexed by finite bounds and bars,
Thy Banner waved above the stars
Ere time began." — *Leon A. Smith*

Acadettes' Abode

PAT CROFTON

The early morning hours which followed an eventful Halloween night found all the girls busily cleaning

Winners Take All

Student Association TALENT PROGRAM

November 21, 1953

HEAR ALL TYPES OF MUSIC

READINGS, COMEDY, AND FUN!

Adult Donation 50¢

Children's Donation 25¢

Accent Campaign Opens in Chapel Lancaster, Sudduth Lead Bands

large paper frames which bore the pictures of a Doe's head, representing the girls team, and the other, a Buck's head for the boys side. The campaign songs were given out and enthusiasm rushed in as the students sang their songs.

Campaign stationery was distributed and time was taken during the rest of that period to write campaign letters.

Flags for each team were displayed. These flags were five feet in length.

The Buck's was a red background with a white buck's head stitched onto it. The Doe's was just opposite in color with a Doe's head on it.

Each team is out now to get the largest number of subscriptions.

WHO WILL WIN?

What If . . . ?

by Carol Smith

What if Lucy, Sarah, and David were white instead of Brown?
 What if Marilyn was little instead of Big?
 What if Barbara was the sister instead of the Cousin?
 What if Bill and Anna were corn instead of Cakes?
 What if Barbara was a wife instead of a Cousin?
 What if Charles was Mabel instead of the Farmer?
 What if Wanda and Paul were servants instead of Partners?
 What if Gene and Shirley were Smith's instead of Jones?
 What if Barbara was Miss Mabel instead of the Farmer?
 What if Milly was Cestello instead of Abess?
 What if Don was think instead of Guess?
 What if Barbara was Miss Mabel instead of the Farmer?
 What if Dorynne and Delphayne were Pillbury instead of Pillsbury?
 What if Sally was a sister instead of a Boyer?
 What if John was a Cousin instead of a Friend?
 What if Gwen was a Farmer instead of a Gardener?
 What if Starling was a plain instead of a Hill?
 What if Barbara was Cestello instead of Abess?
 What if Joannie was minnetoes instead of Haley?
 What if Dandel and Marthe were gold instead of Silver?
 What if Shirley was Cestello instead of Abess?
 What if Carol Fene was a Post Office instead of a Bank?
 What if Charlee was an ox instead of a Bullock?
 What if Clarice was a husband instead of a Wife?
 What if Connie was a headman instead of a Goodman?
 What if Larry was a window instead of a Payne?
 What if Robert was a priest instead of a Bishop?
 What if Glenn were compier instead of Fuller?
 What if Robert was short instead of Long?
 What if Stella was a wife instead of a Sister?

AUTUMN COUNCIL REPORT
(Continued from page 1)

DETAMORE SPEAKS

The speaker related personal contacts with prospective converts, preaching in freezing temperatures and open-air meetings, and securing thousands of enrollees to the Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence school. Although for several generations the Seventh-day Adventists have preached the prophesies of the imminence of Christ's second advent, it is a joy to know, as declared, that the Lord has delayed a return long enough so these people might be converted.

Get Your Subs Now

10 Subs Gets You a Letter

The Future Farmers of America, a National organization, extending from the state of Washington to Puerto Rico, and from the state of Maine to Hawaii, has interested a number of the men in Talge Hall, Billy Twombly, president of the local Collegiate chapter, announced recently.

The Future Farmers of America is a non-profit, non-political farm youth organization of voluntary membership, designed to take its place along with other agencies striving for the devel-

(Continued on page 2)

Roses & Thorns

—to the cafeteria for the fine Thanksgiving dinner for us standbys.
—to the administration for the marquee for the boys at the cafeteria.
—to the Student Association for the fine Talent Show.
—to Mrs. Lamb for the good chili.

—to Central Heat for all their soot.
—to the fast drivers that give Collegedale-ites ulcers and heart attacks.
—to the weather man for awakening Jack Frost so early.
—to the people upstairs that go to bed so late.

No

No sun—no moon!
No warm—no noon—
No dawn—no dusk—no proper time of day—
No sky—no earthily view—
No distance looking blue—
No road—no street—no "other side the way"—
No end to any Row—
No indications where the Crescents go—
No top to any tieple—
No recognitions of family people—
No courtesies for showing 'em—
No knowing 'em!

No travelling at all—no locomotion,
No tinking of the way—no notion—
"No go"—by land or ocean—
No mail—no post—
No news from any foreign coast—
No park—no ring—no afternoon gentility—
No company—no nobility—
No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease,
No comfortable life in any number—
No shade, no snow, no butterflies, no bees,
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds,
November!

Thomas Hood

AMATEUR HOUR

(Continued from page 1)

came to an end, Jim Williams came running down the side with a big box asked "Special Delivery" and "Fiddle for Emce Francis Killen, Jim asked the box on the table and proceeded to open it while Francis Killen struggled to reach it. Finally someone helped Francis onto the table and he was temporarily satisfied. After much tugging the box was finally brought up to the stage. Then Francis began to have been at Collegedale for two years, and everybody has been telling me ought to. Why, just the other day I was down at the Broomshop and they asked me why I didn't. Well, I have, and at this moment the box was tipped open and out hopped little Sally Sumner, a colporteur from Quiville, Virginia, just two inches shorter than Francis. The stuff of the program had all been evacuated from stage so that Francis and Sally made a clean get away in their waiting automobile. What happened next? They headed South—south to the bus station where he gave Sally, a friend of his since 1947, a royal send off. Francis and Sally made the cutest little couple ever to appear at Collegedale.

The stage was decorated in a Thanksgiving manner, with corn stalks and pumpkins cluttering the hay strewn floor. A backdrop of blue painted with stars and a realistic moon was

draped with autumn-tinted branches.

The Student Association committees were responsible for the entire program. Those who made this program possible were: the Committee on Lyrics and Social programs, Donna Weber, chairman, in charge of the actual entertainment of the program; the Committee on Labor and Scholarships, Bill Straight, chairman, and the Committee on Scholarships, Frank McMillan, chairman, were in charge of the stage decoration and arrangement of the committee on Publications, Frank McMillan, chairman, was in charge of the publicity; the Committee on Religious Activities, Bob Fulghum, chairman,

was in charge of the applause meter; The Health and Recreation Committee, Dean Kinsey, chairman, was in charge of the ticket sales.

GARDNER'S VISIT QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)
Jamaica, one of which is at our college there.

Mrs. Gardner is the college registrar, but recently she has been on leave due to illness. She has written her sixth book this summer, which will be a reading course book in 1955. Mr. Gardner will write a complete story of her experience when she returns here. It will be published in the SOUTHERN ACCENT. (2)



Danksgiving They

MINNIELE SMITH

For the thriver and woe the throads,
Close landladders' course we'll bow;
The horse was the hay
"Go storry the litch
Forth the thriver and silled draw

For the thriver and woe the throads,
No, the first does woe!
It litar the stoes
And tites the bees
grover the oand re wo.

For the thriver and woe the throads,
He have a first-plate woe.
Heer the milie him
Ting-dine-line
broth for Hankering Day!

For the thriver and woe the throads
No fast, my grapple day!
Heer the spourd
Rike a hurrling litch
this is Danksgiving They!

For the thriver and woe the throads,
But straight through the gurn-yard
baw;
We deem to so.
Extremely slow,
so ward to halt!

For the thriver and woe the throads,
Is mandanger's cap I say!
Purrah for the hunt!
Is the dudling pout
Wink for the punkin pie!

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ALUMNI NEWS

At recent meetings of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, the matter of organizing local chapters of the SMC Alumni Association has been discussed. We realize how few current addresses are actually at hand. If you are a graduate of SMC, SJC, the Collegedale Academy, prior to 1953, the Graysville-Saint Joseph, the Graysville Academy, or the Southern Training School, we need your address to make it possible to organize and establish local chapters. News items of interest from friends concerning former graduates would also strengthen our family.

From the Southern Missionary College Alumni Association Constitution, Article VI, Local Chapters, we quote:

Section 1. Local units of the Alumni Association may be established with the approval of the executive committee upon written request of at least six active members residing in the territory within which the unit is desired.

Section 2. Unit may be dissolved by the executive committee for good and sufficient reasons, and shall become dissolved if the chapter becomes inactive or the membership becomes less than six active members.

Section 3. The local chapter officers shall remain in office for a period of one year, and shall conduct a regularly called election at camp meeting or some appropriate time when a majority of the constituency can be present.

We are anxious to get as many local chapters as possible organized so that as the representatives of the college visit the field they can meet with the local groups to encourage mutual interests.

If you know where there are enough graduates to establish a chapter, please let us know so we can assist in organizing it. Thanks!

PAUL C. BOYNTON

President of the Alumni Association

Current Doings

CLASS OF '50

Lela Mae Hammond, 721 Greene Street, Augusta, Georgia: "I am now teaching grades 6-9 in the Augusta church school."

Honor Roll

9 Weeks

Cohen, Correlia	3.00
Whitaker, Mildred	3.00
Bushnell, Vinton	2.84
Fenn, Walter	2.87
Weir, Olavi	2.79
Sarmon, Barbara	2.75
Boyd, Fred	2.69
Greenleaf, Floyd	2.70
Ashenbren, John	2.61
Boyd, Aubrey	2.69
Ludington, Betty	2.69
Martin, Larry	2.63
Sacks, Shirley	2.63
Rogers, Marvin	2.59
Boyskin, William	2.56
Bartford, John	2.50
Coble, Janita	2.50
Oliver, John	2.30
Brown, Billy	2.47
Wood, Lois	2.44
Motley, Frances	2.43
Goggin, John	2.41
Martinez, Carme	2.40
Santori, NormaLou	2.40
Miller, Pat	2.39
Dickson, Merladine	2.36
Ward, Walter	2.35
Michell, Viola	2.33
Patterson, Shirley	2.33
Hedrick, Bob	2.31
Butterfield, Art	2.31
Nickel, Barbara	2.30
Davis, Dean	2.29
Graves, Ted	2.29
Mayes, David	2.25
Timmerman, Pat	2.25
Byrns, Mary	2.22
Abernathy, Clarence	2.21
McKinney, James Ray	2.21
Smith, Lowell	2.21
Hawthorne, Mary	2.20
McMillan, Frank	2.20
Mixon, Faye	2.20
Cass, Helen	2.19
Williams, James	2.19
Bowers, Robert	2.17
Law, Robert	2.17
Jenners, Anne	2.13
Topkins, Barbara	2.13
Williams, Jerry	2.11
Woolley, Clyde	2.11
Haines, Carolyn	2.08
Folen, Dennis	2.07
McIntosh, Duane	2.06
Goggans, Rhea	2.06
Maxwell, Amelia	2.05
Beauchamp, Peggy	2.00
Boughman, Mary	2.00
Daniels, Mary	2.00
Ingram, Bill	2.00

Amos Harselton, New England Sanitarium and Hospital, Melrose, Massachusetts: "After leaving SMC in 1950 I took a job with the Continental Insurance Company in Chicago. I worked there until I had the opportunity to come to the New England Sanitarium and Hospital in January of 1953. I am in the business office operating a Burroughs Bookkeeping machine. I was married to Elsie Fildes of Berrien Springs, Michigan, on June 8, 1952. She is a graduate nurse and works in the hospital here."

Carmen Carabianu, 16 South Hamden Street, New Haven, Connecticut: "I am working at the Graysville College Company now and am operating my own broom business on the side. I plan to leave my job and business and return south again to teach." Edward Milton Collins, 258 Simpson Lane Drive, Jackson, Mississippi: "I am teaching at Jackson Church School, grades 7-10. Have finished eighteen hours of graduate work in education at the University of Mississippi. If all goes as planned, I will get the degree of Master of Education in August, 1953. Mrs. Collins (Virginia Dan) has taught for two years, but is a housewife this year."

Elaine Higdon, Mount Pisgah Academy, Candler, N. C.: "I am teaching at Mount Pisgah Academy. I am also supervising the school paper and at the present am engaged in the school paper campaign. I thoroughly enjoy working with these young people and watching them develop into workers for Him." Enory Hoyt, Route 3, Box 23, Montrose, Colorado: "I am the principal of an elementary church school in Montrose, Colorado. Montrose is on the Western Slope of the Rockies in beautiful, colorful, Colorado."

Class of '51
Roy Crawford, Keene, Texas: "As assistant business manager of Southwestern Junior College in the great state of Texas, my activities are many and varied. I am enjoying my work very much. I have been everything I has been made very pleasant for me. We would enjoy a visit to the SMC campus. We have fond memories of our many friends at Collegedale."

James Jeter, 364 Northshore Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee: "I have been working as a bookkeeper for the Home-Lunar Corporation in South Knoxville the last two weeks of September. I am registered at the University of Tennessee. I plan to get my M.A. in two years. I have won secondary teacher's certificate. My major is history, minor, journalism; the rest is in political science."

PRE-NURSING TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

carry. A very interesting experience!

After eleven-thirty lunch in the cafeteria back at the Sanitarium, we were conducted on a tour of the Sanitarium and Hospital. This enabled us to get a more specific idea of what a nurse's work consists of, and to see the complete layout of the building. The Florida Sanitarium and Hospital is a very modern, well-stuffed institution of which our denomination is justly proud, because of the physical and spiritual good that is accomplished. All types of illnesses are treated there by the use of the most up-to-date methods and equipment. It's beautiful grounds and favorable location on the bank of Lake Eustachia make it a favorite place for tourists and Floridians alike to recuperate on merely rest. I think almost each pre-nursing student then and there decided (if she had not already done so) that she wants to train at the Orlando Florida Sanitarium and Hospital. And who can blame her coming to such a decision?

Rein and Boats

At two o'clock we grouped together on the o'clock steps to have our pictures taken. Afterwards, we braved a slight drizzle of rain and took turns circling the Sanitarium lake in a motor boat. (There was typical "new tourist" weather all the while we were in Orlando. Not once did the sun venture out. Perhaps our heaping faces furnished more competition than it could bear. Anyway, I hope none of the girls change their minds and decide to train in California as a result of being slightly disillusioned by the Florida climate.) The picnic supper which was planned to be eaten on the Sanitarium beach was consumed inside the recreation room of the nurses' dormitory. Our menu consisted of pot pie, mixed salad, rolls, and butter, ketchup, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. Yummy! As soon as the supper was over a very delightful program—which consisted of scripture

reading and prayer, music, a reading, and a humorous skit—was presented by the Sanitarium students.

The highlights of the day on Tuesday began with each pre-nursing student consulting for a few minutes with Mrs. Behner, the director of nurses, at an appointed time during the morning. After dinner in the cafeteria, a gay group set off for a trip to Daytona Beach. The cool, damp climate, with rain threatening, did nothing to dampen the spirits of the girls and their chaperones. A few of the more hearty specimens even donned bathing suits and ventured into the chilly water. The expected rain failed to whittle down our appetite for the tasty picnic supper that was carried along. All too soon it was time to return to Orlando and get to bed so that we might get a few hours' sleep before setting out on the return trip home. Just as we had settled down to dreaming of how much we had enjoyed ourselves and looking forward to returning, it was time to arise and make ready to depart for Collegedale. Of course, we hated very much to leave, but most of us can find comfort in knowing that we shall soon return. After all, someone has to be there to greet the next pre-nursing group to visit from Orlando.

Our Vows

We future nurses returned to college with a greater determination to fully prepare ourselves for the great work into which God has called us, and with a broader insight into our responsibility to do unselfish service for our Master by ministering to others. To the School of Nursing students and faculty accents in Orlando, in addition to our own faculty members who cooperated with them to make this enjoyable trip possible, we extend a sincere vote of thanks. May we persevere in our hearts before God to always live up to their expectations of us, and to make their efforts in our behalf worthwhile.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

We Give Thanks

Thanksgiving time has come once again. We are able to turn our thoughts back to our Pilgrim fathers. They strove to set up a home in a free country. The day came when they gathered to rejoice for their freedom and peace. Their Indian friends visited them on that day, and a great feast was set forth before all. We may have a feast this Thanksgiving, but others will have only a meager bit. Let us share this Thanksgiving season with others who may be in need. Although your deeds may not be made known in this world, they will be recorded in heaven. It will also give you the satisfaction and peace of having helped someone.

Famine once we had,

But other things God gave us in full store,

As fish and ground-tuns to supply our straight,

That we might learn on Providence to wait;

And know, by bread man lives not in his need,

But by each work that doth from God proceed.

But a while after plenty did come in,

From His hand only who doth pardon us,

And all do flourish like the pleasant green,

Which in the joyful spring is to be seen.

—William Bradford

EDITOR: Carol Smith
COLUMNISTS: Myra Rine
Pat Crofton
REPORTERS: Elaine Anderson
Julie Brown
Wayne Sudlack

Printing Class Takes Trip

The Academy printing class took a trip to Chattanooga, November 23, to visit the Chattanooga Times-News Press. The students were shown through the various departments, first to the machines over which the international news from the various news agencies was received and then to the editorial rooms, the production department, engraving, and the most noisy and interesting place of all, the pressroom where the rotary press was printing the daily edition at the rate of 10,000 copies an hour. The students were transported by Professor Hear, Ray Olmstead and Alfred Andriano, the printing instructor.

Local V.O.D. Contest Ends

The prize winners for the Voice of Democracy Oratorical contest were announced by Senator Estes Kefauver in the Academy chapel last November 17. They were: first prize, John Freeman, second prize, Albert Coppock; third prize, Merlyn Anderson.

In the preliminary contest held over a week before on Monday, November 9, there were eleven contestants. They were in addition to the three winners, Myra Nelson, Jean Purdie, Marilyn Nelson, Bill Thomas, Wayne Sudlack, Shadd Hildon, Gwen Higdon, and Bobby Trawick.

Cecil Abernathy, chairman of the American Committee of the Collegedale Jaycees, says, "The speeches on democracy show that Collegedale Academy has much good talent and I believe we have the state contest winner on our campus."

The recording of the voice of John Freeman, the winner for the Collegedale Area, will go on to Nashville, Tennessee, to compete in a state speech contest, and the winners of the state contests will go on to Washington, D.C., to compete for the Grand Final Prize.

Johnson Speaks at Temperance Chapel

Elder K. D. Johnson, educational secretary of the Florida Conference, spoke to the Academy last Wednesday. His subject was "Temperance." Elder Johnson stated that Washington, the nation's capital, was more liquor than any other city in the United States. He warned the students of the evils of drinking and told the many things they could do to combat this dreadful curse. Drinking isn't indulged in only by the middle and lower classes, but is gradually coming to be used by those in the upper strata of society.

The Academy students signed the Temperance pledge. From the singers the chapter leaders of the Collegedale Academy Temperance Chapter will be chosen.



Senator Estes Kefauver presented John Freeman with a certificate and Best prize as winner of V.O.D.

Academics' Abode

PAT CROFTON

Go straight down "11th Avenue," turn right at Mitchell Place," cross "Harper Street," and here you are right at "Gaiety Grocery Store." For the Grand Opening, they have fixed up a beautiful window display. In it there is everything from "Scup to Doughnuts."

Place your orders soon. In case you are unacquainted with these places, visit the "Normal Building," and anyone can show you where they are.

In years past, all dorms have had their troubles. At the present we are having a scourge which is not uncommon to boarding schools. The name of this dreadful scourge is "Tone Fever." A great doctor describes the symptoms as being "a peculiar feeling around the area of the heart, disinterest in school activities, susceptibility to crying, which in turn produces red eyes and runny noses." So far this disease has proved "fatal" to only two in our dorms: Helen Lippincott, and Margaret "Gazah." "You all" must be sure to see us. We insist!

As the girls in apartment 7 were about to settle down for a peaceful slumber they were startled by a loud "thud thud" on the wall, and then a loud "wollap" was heard. We all rushed to the door to see what was wrong. It was only Bertha Kinschwart and Delphine and Delphine Gullard.

enjoying a good old-fashioned "pillow fight." Watch out! Here comes out, Kathy.

"Up, Down, Up, Down, Up, Down" is heard after the lights go out almost every night. It seems that exercise is the latest method of losing weight in the Normal Building. I sure hope it works, girls.

Our girls are all thrilled because Thanksgiving vacation is so near. Some of the girls have had their suitcases packed for nearly two weeks. Girls don't forget your toothbrushes!

It may be a little early in the season for Christmas, but the girls can't help themselves. What they have for the "Christmas Spirit," because it surely was fun to gather around Mrs. Lawton's piano and sing all those Christmas carols and hymns. Anna Ruth Ellis accompanied us. Thanks, Mrs. Lawton.

We are very happy in our dorm, but we all get homesick once in a while. Especially when Friday evening comes and we can hear the strains of sweet music coming to our rooms to remind us that Sabbath is drawing near, and to turn our thoughts to home. Could it be that there might be some news about home that has a record on it? Would he wonder about our player that he would wonder so much to deametry? It would mean so much to each one of us girls.

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL
Second Period 1953-54

Eugene Burke
Anthony Bashnell
Judith Clark
Bill Cobb
Barbara Couch
Mary Faye Drayton
Anna Ruth Ellis
John Freeman
Gwen Higdon
Barbara Holland
Jeanine Holley

Barbara Hunt
Robert Long
Kathleen Mitchell
Myra Rine
Don Silver
Martha Silver
Irene Travis
Marcia Walters
Joyce Wellen
Alene Wilson
On Honor Roll all year

*Paul Allen
*Clymer Anderson
*Merlyn Anderson
*Sue Arnold
*Jule Ausburner
*Darlyne Ballard
*Delphine Ballard
*Cathy Barker
*Sally Bayer
*Jerry Boyard
*Charlie Bullock



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THE SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Volume 9 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 18, 1953 Number 9

SMC Temperance Society Organizes; Williams Is Named President

The Southern Missionary College chapter of the American Temperance Society has selected Fred Williams to serve as president. Bob Collins as secretary, Curtis Jennings as assistant secretary, Obed Graham as treasurer, Frank McMillan as assistant treasurer, and E. I. Mohr will again be the fiscal sponsor. He states, "In the temperance work there are just two rules. No one can be neutral. Every man's influence will be felt on one side or the other. It is not a question of whether there is an offense. It is a question of whether you are using your God-given right as a son or daughter of the King, and as a citizen, to place your influence on the side of right. Do not delay to enter the fight. Tomorrow may be too late."

Each Monday night the society officers and committee heads meet to give reports and discuss further plans. Fred Williams says, "The temperance work is an excellent way of sharing our faith. The SMC chapter is planning to emphasize the necessity of the temperance work. We solicit your prayers and cooperation."

The chapter felt fortunate indeed to have Dr. Winton H. Beaven of the American Temperance Society on the campus to relate the facts about the temperance work. It was very clearly shown that the temperance work is the right arm in the third world campaign. No compromise, no halfhearted, or church is above the temperance problem, and the public must be alerted concerning the nature and goals of temperance.

In a chapel talk, Dr. Adrian R. M. Beaven related that all beverages

contain ethyl alcohol, which is a habit-forming drug, and puts the brain to sleep. America is spending one billion dollars to put the brain to sleep, and is spending only six billion to wake it up, in the form of educational work. Liquor advertising is geared to an objective of recruiting new drinkers. It is not honest in its claim that it is a device primarily concerned with switching drinker preference from one brand to another. Mr. Lauritzen surprisingly documented this challenging assertion by quoting extensively from liquor trade journals.

"Temperance forces are on the offense, not the defensive. The issues involved demand an alert educational, legislative, and community action. Only an informed citizenry can battle the liquor traffic, effectively," states Professor Lauritzen, who was the educational director of the Temperance League of Illinois for 3 years.

(Continued on page 4)

MCC Announces Its Anniversary Campaign

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACPA). The 20th Anniversary National Medical College campaign will be held at Grand Central Station, New York, from July 13, 1954. Conferences throughout North America are urging all young men of the church to attend. There has already been so to plan to attend.

Carlyle B. Haynes, director of the General Conference War Service Commission, reports that Medical College training has proved of inestimable value to thousands of Adventist men during military service.

"Memories" Launch Sub Campaign

"The sky is the limit," announced Francis Killen in chapel Monday, as the *Southern Memories* launched their campaign.

This December 7 chapel began as many have, after the announcements, and devotion, the pep band under Russell Hibb's leadership spread the "Diagnose." Then, as the curtain parted, a typical home scene was displayed. Bob Hedrick, the father, and Faye Nixon, the mother, were squabbling about something, as the maid busily dusted the furniture. In the far corner of the room was a hospital bed, and a nurse caring for a sick patient. Grandmother Lawson sat on the couch weeping for the hopelessly sick patient. The doctor arrived, but he did it was such an extreme case, he had called a specialist, Dr. Wittschiede. The specialist confirmed the verdict of a soon death, and the family wept bitterly. There was a loud rattle on the door, and in burst Francis Killen, all enthusiastic over the *Memories*. They tried to hush him, but in spite of it all he awoke the patient and she slowly began to breathe. A bandage was applied. Patience Lancaster's shoulder read "School Spirit."

(Continued on page 5)

Collegedale Pastor Attends Seminary

Elder Horace R. Becker, pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church, has been granted a leave of absence to attend the Southern Seminary at Washington, D. C. Elder Becker left Collegedale on December 1, arriving in Washington on Wednesday, when he registered, and Thursday his class schedule began. His classes ran from 8:00 in the morning to 9:30 in the evening. Mr. Becker, wife of the pastor, reports that Elder Becker is taking classes in Sabbath and Sunday, Principles of Religious Liberty, Introduction to the New Testament, Pastoral Epistles, Human Relations, and Health Evangelism.

This will be the pastor's second year at the Theological seminary, which will complete half of his post-graduate work required to receive the Master's Degree.

Elder Becker will be on the campus from December 23 to December 30, which is his Christmas vacation. He also plans to be here for the quarterly service. The pastor's term will return to Collegedale.

Dean Richard Hamill is in charge of the Collegedale church during the pastor's absence. He will be assisted by the church members of different sectors will be present at the eleven o'clock services.



CORRECTION
In the November issue of the SOUTHERN MISSIONARY, it was stated that Elder E. W. Williams was the pastor of the Sabbath school lessons for 1953. Since that time, he has been generally published. Elder Wittschiede and the staff report that the Sabbath school lessons for 1953 are only one of many individuals who have been helping to improve Sabbath school lessons.

Heart Fails Prominent SDA Writer; Spalding Dies in Auto Collision

Arthur Whitfield Spalding, born 1872, died at the wheel of his auto mobile as he was returning from Erlanger Hospital, where his wife is suffering from a heart attack.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol officers state that about 3:30 p.m. December 15, on the Airport Pike, Professor Spalding, driving a 1951 Buick Wildcat, was struck by a truck. The driver of the truck explained that Professor Spalding's car was approaching them on the wrong side of the road at a rapid rate of speed, and that he was slammed over the steering wheel blowing the horn. In order to avoid a head-on collision, the truck driver left the road.

"It looks like Professor Spalding suffered a heart attack as he was driving," he explained forward over the wheel causing the horn to blow, the patrol captain said.

Professor Spalding was taken to Dr. E. M. Ryan's office in nearby Ooltewah, Tennessee, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Professor Spalding began his professional career in 1901 when he graduated from Battle Creek College, where he taught in Southern Training School (now Southern Missionary College) until 1904, when he went to Emmanuel Missionary College as a teacher for four years. Leaving EMC in 1908 he accepted a call to be principal of Bethel Academy (now Wisconsin Academy), where he resided for two years. In 1910 he became President of Asheville Agricultural School at Fletcher, North Carolina. In 1913-14 he taught at the Alpha, Eta, Georgia school. For three years (1915-18) he was principal of the institution at Reeves, Georgia.

Gardners Visit Queen of England; Invited Royal Jamaican Reception

BEVA GARDNER
My husband swooned down out of the sky in a one plane, plain and simple, his brief case bulged with materials which read:

This bouquet of your presence is requested at the reception in honor of the visit of the Queen and Prince Philip to the Docks of Edinburgh by Her Excellency, the Governor and the Hon. Sir James Watson, on November 26, 1953, at 9:00 p.m.

I blinked my eyes once, twice, located my voice and said, "What are we waiting for?"

A few hours later a new formal, long gloves, rented tails, a white vest with white shirt complete with collar buttons were packed in the plane and we were on our way. The little plane landed at 6:45 p.m. non-stop flight from Miami to Kingston in five hours.

Nor was this my first visit to this paradise. I had previously spent three delightful years as Dean of Women in West Indian Training College. Now I had returned to the island to attend a reception for the world's most loved and most regal couple.

When we arrived in Jamaica we received the impression that everyone had some part in the great event.

In 1922 he became the Secretary of the Home Commission for the General Conference, and he held this position for twenty years. In 1942 he began his teaching at Madison College, Tennessee. In 1949 he left Madison College and since 1951 has been on the staff of Southern Missionary College in Collegedale.

Professor Spalding has written many books for the denomination along with his manuscripting many books for the church. He was an ardent teacher of the Bible and Spirit of prophecy. He is probably the most outstanding writer in the denomination," stated Dr. Richard Hamill in the Wednesday chapel sermon.

On December 16, 1953, the SDA educational work was begun. The chapel opened on December 16, 1953, was to be the 100th anniversary program with Professor Spalding as the speaker. The program was carried out, with his empty chair on the platform draped in black.

Dr. Hamill also stated that Professor Spalding was probably the most remarkable man in church work he was a quarter of a century ahead of his time. The pre-school at Collegedale will stand to commemorate his great advancements in educational fields.

Mr. Spalding, who has been at Erlanger Hospital for about three weeks, died of a heart attack, the former Maude Wolcott, who volunteered to forego her college education to become the first teacher in North Wisconsin.

The funeral services for Elder Spalding were held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the College chapel. H. T. Elliott, secretary of the General Conference, officiated at the ceremony.

(There will be a mass complete biography of Elder A. W. Spalding, Sr., in the next issue of the SOUTHERN MISSIONARY.)

Ludingtons Leave Collegedale; Plan Visit to Bangkok, Siam

Prof. and Mrs. Don C. Ludington, who have lived for the past 24 years at Collegedale, left Sunday morning, December 13, for Bangkok, Siam, by air. They will sail on the *Alaska*, a Danish freighter, to the destination of Bangkok. Siam is the slip leaves Los Angeles on December 24, and will make its first of several stops after sixteen days. These stops include Kobe, Nagasaki, and Yokohama in Japan, and also one at Formosa. The Ludingtons will arrive at Bangkok about the first of February.

They visit to their son, Louis, will last year to Dr. Ludington and his wife, Elene, who is also a doctor, and who is at the Bangkok Sanatorium and Hospital. Dr. Ludington is medical director of the large and well-equipped hospital located on the edge of the city. The hospital takes care of the high-class white population of Bangkok. Dr. Ludington is also in charge of the school clinic in the city.

Professor Ludington has not yet decided which of several cities he will visit where he arrives. He will supervise the care of their son's three young children. The Ludingtons have three children, a son and two daughters. They are of English-speaking people a large share of the time because of the children's tendency to speak many languages.

Professor and Mrs. Ludington were in Burma for eight years from 1914-1922. While there Prof. Ludington was the director of the training school in Burma, and also educational superintendent of the union.

Dr. Ludington's background includes taught English, Bible, psychology, education, and also classes in several other subjects.

The Ludingtons have long held a place in the hearts of their community friends and students of SMC. Before their departure many lovely and beautiful gifts were presented to them by the college, church, and their neighbors.

Pl. Lang Given Army Citation

Corporal Philip Charles Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lang, Collegedale, Tennessee, was awarded a citation for being the most outstanding local soldier for the month of October.

Corporal Lang graduated from Collegedale Academy in 1945, and after spending one year at Southern Missionary College, went to the Washington National Academy, where he was selected into the armed forces on June 1, 1946.

Corporal Lang is stationed with the 1st Surgical Hospital in Paris, France, Germany, where he is an X-ray technician. He has been a non-commissioned officer for ten months prior to receiving his award.

On the citation it is stated that because of his educational background, intelligence, soldierly, and valuable service in the TUSA program, and his excellent service in the field of medical assistance as an X-ray technician, he was awarded the citation.

Lieutenant Colonel Louis Lobovitz, commanding officer, signed the citation.

Streets were hung (draped) in white, festooned with white, decorated plants (in pots), white flowers, and white streamers were hanging down a curving

The Royal plane was due to arrive at 10:00 a.m. in Windsor, Scotland. Ten minutes before the appointed time the blue and white streamers came into view and looked over the top of the island giving the Royal couple a good view of the beautiful mountain scenery of the island. When the plane glided down its runway and the red carpet was spread for her Majesty, it was a tense moment. The plane landed on a scarlet and gold the police in red, white and blue, stiff starched uniforms in white, medals twinkled on their chests. The royal couple, a group of about a dozen of the British women, a cross section of the British people, were waiting. And then the magic moment when the door opened and down the steps came a smiling Royal Lady. She was wearing a blue and white dress. She came with simple dignity, carrying herself with a grace and bearing that spoke of royal birth and training. She was followed down the steps by a tall handsome gentleman in a white uniform, the Duke of Edinburgh.

(Continued on page 3)



200 Colporteurs Attend Institute Held at SMC

BURT BENSON

The annual Institute for the colporteurs of the Southern Union took place at SMC December 28 to January 1. About 200 colporteur evangelists came here for instruction and inspiration, and from all reports they were not disappointed.

To begin the program, Elder V. G. Harrison, president of the Southern Union, helped us to see more clearly the importance of the colporteur work, and the privilege that is ours to handle our beautiful, truth-filled literature. Like tin drums, when the times comes, they go off, and something happens, someone's life is changed and they are being prepared for the kingdom.

Under the capable leadership of Elder W. A. Higgins, publishing secretary of the Southern Union, the program for the week was carried out in a very interesting and effective manner. He was ably assisted by the secretaries of the seven conferences of the Southern Union including the South Atlantic and South Central Conferences.

Devotional talks were given by Elders R. J. Christian, I. M. Evans, F. E. Cleveland, G. R. Nish, H. P. Frens, F. M. Weeks, and E. L. Carley. One of the highlights of the week was Elder W. H. Branson, president of the General Conference, speaking during the devotional period Friday morning and also for the 11:00 o'clock service in Sabbath.

For a fitting climax on Sabbath afternoon, a symposium was given by representatives of each conference, following which Elder V. G. Anderson gave the charge and Elder W. A. Higgins the dedicatory prayer.

With the fine accommodations,

spendid hospitality, and delicious food, everyone heartily agreed that it was one of the best weeks of our entire Christian experience.

Our slogan adopted at the Institute for the new year is "Do more in '54." The seven conferences represented at the Union Institute are the Alabama-Mississippi, Carolina, Florida, Georgia-Carolinas, Kentucky-Tennessee, South Atlantic, and South Central Conferences. The publishing secretaries for the conferences are, respectively, W. E. Robinson, I. W. Young, J. T. Mason, W. I. Crofton, R. L. Chamberlain, Sals McCham, M. G. Cato.

Students Sponsor Week of Prayer

The Collegedale MY society in conjunction with the Student Senate Religious Interest committee is presenting its student week of prayer with thoughts on fundamental doctrines. This series of seven sermons, given by students, will begin at the 11 o'clock service, January 16, 1954. The dates, subjects, and speakers for the week of prayer are listed below:

January 16, 1954, "I believe in the three angelic messengers," Gervard Gutierrez.

January 18, 1954, "I believe in life only in Christ," Obad Graham.

January 19, 1954, "I believe in Christ as my Mediator," Fred Wilson.

January 20, 1954, "I believe in the second coming of Christ and the soon end," Fred Witke.

January 21, 1954, "I believe in pure religion," Larry Hawkins.

January 22, 1954, "I believe in the Spirit of prophecy," Walter Fenz.

masked with white, with a large drawing of candles in each window.

The front of the banquet hall was a street scene showing a small girl lighting the old fashioned street lamps. The background was a sea with many twinkling stars behind it. The sides were of dark blue velvet, and the extensions were of red velvet. The lighting for the banquet was candles, however, red bulbs in the chandeliers furnished the main light.

The menu for the Upsilon Delta Phi was as follows: festive salad, mock turkey, crole rice, stuffing, sweet potatoes, a lot of peas, asparagus, leaf rolls, cream nod, and moist twinkle.

(Continued on page 3)

President Branson Addresses Church on Literature Ministry

December Marks 100th Anniversary of Christian Education

Christian Education Day at Southern Missionary College, December 16, 1953, was to have been a day in which achievements of 100 years of Seventh-day Adventist education were reviewed. The review was to have been conducted by the late Elder Arthur Whitfield Spalding, who contributed so materially to the remarkable expansion of the school system. As a result of Elder Spalding's untimely death, the officials of the school were obliged to present the program without this staunch pillar of Adventist education.

In one hundred years the education expansion of the Seventh-day Adventist Church grew from a humble church school started by Miss Martha Byington at Bucks Bridge, New York until now includes pre-school, church school, academy, and college. Thus the student can begin his scholastic career in one of the Church's schools, go on to special schools such as Seminary, Medical, Dental School, and Nurses' Schools are also available to the student.

Our schools now number 4,798 throughout the denomination and Elder Spalding's wife, Maude Walcott Spalding, started the first church school at the state of Wisconsin. There are 10,000 Seventh-day Adventist teachers throughout the world, and 232,000 students attending our educational institutions on all levels. Thus from December 16, 1853, to December 16, 1953, a remarkable record of steady growth and progress has been realized.

Educational institutions of Seventh-day Adventists are found in all parts of the globe. Faculty of Southern Missionary College represents one hundred-sixty years of teaching in each of the several continents. Doctor Henry Stoen presented the teaching achievements of the faculty by introducing first Elder H. B. Lundquist, head of the mission school in Peru. He is the former president of the Antislavery Union. Professor W. B. Higgins served fifteen years as the South African Division where one out of every three Seventh-day Adventist students is enrolled. Elder C. E. Whitcomb, head of the Bible Department, served in China for eight years. Dr. E. I. Mohr served 13 years in Argentina. Dr. Richard Hammill, dean of the College, served in India-China. Professor C. G. Buell has served in several South American nations including Cuba, Colombia, and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Mary Dietel served as a teacher in Spain. She represented a large portion of the overseas service of SMC's faculty, there are many others who have served in various parts of the world.

Augmenting the impressive achievements of one century of education in our church is the continued expansion of Seventh-day Adventist education in all the world.



W. H. Branson

Rasmussen Reports Old World Trip

"The hard-boiled report of the Asiatic world challenge the half-baked youth of the Christian world." This was a motto over the truck-bus, Russian flag-painted plane on the campus of an Asiatic University during a recent visit Elder L. B. Rasmussen, an eighty-year Secretary of the General Conference, reported the alarming thoughts of the majority of the youth on the other side of the world to the students of SMC in church, Monday, January 11.

Elder Rasmussen has just returned from a four month tour of the old world, in which he discovered for himself the thought-controlled beliefs of the youth on the other side of the world.

"There are some good teachings in the Christian world, but Christians don't live up to them," Christian missionaries must go. "Where is the most crime in the world? Where is the most drunk in the world? Where is the Christian, Western world? These are a few of the challenges proposed by student speakers at this Asiatic University, reports Elder Rasmussen.

The Mohammedans have been influenced by the \$1,000,000 plus business of thought control to pray thus: "Don't let us be led away like the Christians have been."

"The greatest business in the world today is that of thought control," said Elder Rasmussen. A sign painted on a brick wall in the Russian sector of Berlin says, "Brainwashing done here."

Vice-President Nixon stated upon his return from a world-wide goodwill tour that the inevitable hour has come when the other side of the world is unsatisfied with their condition and is rising in revolt. He based this fact on that growing business—thought control.

Said an American soldier, who had been a Russian prisoner, "The only thing that kept me from being over-comed by the thought control specialists of Russia is the statement found in the Bible, which reads, 'The mind that depends upon the judgment of others is certain, sooner or later, to be misled.'"

The most alarming thing in the world today is the deadly force of education. Elder Rasmussen continued to explain that education—under controlled leadership that prohibited any

"Tears Win Souls"

The Collegedale S.D.A. Church has begun the year 1954 with some very distinguished speakers. Elder W. H. Branson, president of the world-wide General Conference of S.D.A.'s was the speaker at the 11 o'clock services January 2, 1954. On January 9, Elder W. B. Ochs, vice-president of the General Conference, in charge of the North American Division, spoke at the 11 o'clock service.

Elder Branson's theme was the colporteur ministry, as January 2 was the closing day for the Southern Union Colporteur Convention held on the campus of Southern Missionary College. Elder Branson stated that he has seen the South grow from a poor field to one of the most fruitful for the selling of books. Elder Branson was at one time a colporteur in the Southland.

"We must be willing to put tears in our work," stated Elder Branson. "We are not after dollars, but souls. They are sow in tears shall reap in joy. The time has come when the reaper work side by side with the sower. The harvest is ripe, and the field is waiting. There will be many sowers and they spread the colporteur when he gets to heaven. The fruitfulness of his labor will be the measure of his life."

An article brought to the attention of the church body by Elder Branson stated that in 1846 Adventists began to preach the Sabbath. They were very zealous and traveled over land and sea and made many converts. They had millions of dollars and they spread their literature throughout the whole world. How right, for in 1952, over \$16,000,000 worth of books were distributed.

In another publication it was stated that Catholics should reject some kind of return into themselves that would make them work like Adventists did. "It isn't a hypocritical need to make them work like Adventists," said Branson, but a conversion to Adventism."

Courtesy Stressed; Contest to Begin

The week of weeks here at SMC begins Sunday night, January 24. It is very fitting that courtesy week should follow the student week of prayer, for after all courtesy pertains not only to our fellow man but also to God. You will be interested to know that this courtesy week will not follow the usual trend of past courtesy weeks. We have planned good games and we want to encourage everyone to attend every meeting. It will certainly be worth your while.

Everyone who likes to be generous by all means enter the poster contest. The prize is going to be something different, something unusual and original. It will be the thought of the poster that will win.

There will be a question box on each dormitory and one in the administration building. Be thoughtful and we will have been puzzling you and we will do our best to have them answered for you.

Remember the week of weeks here at SMC, Courtesy Week, beginning January 24.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Editor — Carol Smith
Editorial Assistant — Elaine Andrews
Editor — Mary Riles
Editor — Ted Griffin
Editor — Joe Anderson
Reporters — Amy Bushnell
Sandra Dorich
John Freeman
Wayne Siskind

Class Celebrates Education Steps

Instead of the usual talk for prayer hours on December 16, the Decemational History class gave a program celebrating the 100th anniversary of Christian Education.

After Elder Paul Peterson, sponsor of the class, gave a short talk about the anniversary, John Brown, narrator of the program, told the history of how the advent movement was started in Bucks Bridge, New York.

There was a class room skit of what the first SDA class room could have been like. Playing the part of teacher was Jerry Boynton.

The scene then changed to the executive committee, Betty Oyer, playing Mrs. White, came in and gave instruction on how to go about improving and expanding Christian Education. Mr. Boynton played the part of A. G. Daniels who was preaching over the radio.

The rest of the members of the executive committee and the pupils in the class room were members of the denomination history class.

Acadettes' Abode

PAT CROFTON

Resolutions! Do you have them in them? Some people don't. They think having them change or give up a pet habit when you have the urge, and that's just a little bit. But I'm inclined to disagree just to try, for I believe the old saying, "A new broom sweeps the cleanest." We have before us a new year, a new page in life.

We have made our resolutions. Say Barbara, what did you say yours was?

"Pat, I want to be a better Christian."

"That's wonderful, Barbara, and it would do us all good to make that number one on our list."

"No more fusing with See Thomas," says Donna Goss. We hope you cut this one out, Donna.

Oh, no. Gwen Guier is having nightmares instead of dreams. (About whom? I just wonder.) She wants a new inner spring mattress on her bed. We'll see what we can do about that, Gwen.

For Thelma Harper, she's having such a time speaking English, but don't give up, Thelma, because we all wish we could speak Spanish like her as well as you can.

No more bragging about Texas ferns See Thomas. We know it's going to be hard for you to do. So, so just cut down on it a little, OK?

Here's a girl who wants to study harder which in turn will give better grades. Good luck, Marilyn Biggs.

Cathy and Judy Mitchell's fish are not going to be neglected any more, for they have promised to feed them everyday.

Sam and Jan Pender just want to be a little better all the way around.

"Dig that American history," says Arlene Gomez, and I'll bet she does just that.

Ruby Estridge is just simply not going to get sick the second semester. We'll do our best to help, Ruby.

Up at eight from now on, like Jennifers is going to eat breakfast. That's a better way to start the day, Elaine.

"Just to be better girl!" Charlie Fisher and Marjorie Cawson have made this their resolution.

CHRISTMAS

*A Christmas poem the editor read
I thought and thought
Till my brain was tired
And I dreamed of my pet
My brain was tired
But nothing came
I was not inspired.*

*Why quote the verses that I might pen
When a hundred tones are fall
Of the wonderful story of B-bible
then.*

*The angels sang and the Shepherds
[?] How Good is loved and the Son
obeyed,
And gladly relinquished His dis-
tress.*

*So I said to the editor, hear me friend,
Go search for a volume says
And you will find your X-mas
poem*

*On many a yellowing page,
The spirit's the same through the
ages long—
Van Dyke's mere words you know
And I couldn't write than I*

*X-mas poem
No matter how hard I try
And it's falling that you in the editor
Of volumes of poems should you.*

*What I have done on my album
To satisfy Mr. Hear.
For though I might write a Christmas
poem*

*And give your review for a day.
Tis better for me
You can surely see
To work on my G.P.A.
Anonymous Academy Student*

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL

Third Period
1953-54

*Anderson, Melba
*Anderson, Julie
*Ballard, Darlene
*Billard, Delphine
*Bojner, Janet
*Boyer, Sally
*Brockton, Jerry
*Brown, Sara
*Bullock, Charles
*Draughn, Mary Faye
*Ellis, Anna Ruth
*Gardner, Gw'n
*Giles, Jacqueline
*Guss, Donald
*Haupt, Donald
*Hinkle, Barbara
*Jones, Shirley
*Kregstad, Doris
*Liles, Ann
*Mitchell, Gladys
*Mitchell, Kathryn
*Payne, Larry
*Schoon, John
*Shiver, Charles
*Silver, Donald
*Silver, Martha
*Smith, David
*Steen, Evelyn
*Tikerton, Floyd
*Tolson, Joe
*Wilson, Alenece
*On Honor Roll All Year

RASMUSSEN REPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

colored verses—can lead the youth to believe almost anything.

The most highly educated country in the world, Germany, discovered the usefulness of thought control in helping cooperation. Yet in this country within view of a cross of Christ, was built a factory for the extermination of human lives, in which 7,600 people died.

Nixon also stated that the young people in Asia are going to be the ones who will decide the future of Asia, and in so doing will decide the future of the world.

Elder Rasmussen stressed the fact that the greatest ability a person can acquire is to think for himself.

UPSILON DELTA PHI BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

The after dinner program for the evening entertainment consisted of musicals, speeches, and a talk in the banquet hall, with some films in the chapel afterwards.

Jim Williams started the program by singing "White Christmas." Bill Brooks then gave the formal invitation and welcome to all of the Dsawickis in present, and especially to Miss Maude Jones. John Hedgepeth, the president of the Dsawickia Club then thanked the fellows for all their hard work and for the evening of entertainment provided.

The Emcee announced the next number as the three turtles, David Messenger, Jimmy Rhodes, and Ted Dorich, playing, "It's a trouble-free Christmas Bells."

A final part of every Upsilon Delta Phi entertainment is the presentation

Double Wedding Unites Rosenthals

In a double ceremony on Sunday evening, December 27, 1953, at 5:30 P.M. Patricia Ann Rosenthal became the bride of Charles Allan Morgan and Nancy Karen Rosenthal became the bride of Wilbert Joe Butterfield.

The wedding took place at the Mount Temple Seventh-day Adventist church. Elder John Morgan, brother of Charles performed the ceremony.

The brides were given in marriage by their father, Louis O. Rosenthal, and each sister served as the other's maid of honor. In addition Patsy was attended by four bridesmaids: Mrs. Dorothy Pierce, matron of honor, Thelma Pearl Chew, Elton Simpson, and junior bridesmaid, Elaine Cowley. Nancy's bridesmaids were Mrs. Betty Carthens, matron of honor, Virginia Thomas, Gladys Alvarez, and Judy Fletcher, junior bridesmaid, Marlene Midkiff was the little flower girl.

The bridesmaids acted as each other's, but none as bridesmaid. Jack Facundus, James Joiner, and Travis Kelli served Charles as groomsmen. Art Butterfield, Bill Severs and Jimmy

Lynn served Joe as his groomsmen. The church was banked with red and white poinsettias and palms with white candles. The bridesmaids were dressed in red formals and the brides in white gowns of chastity lace, nylon tulle and satin.

Both groups will be attending college here second semester.

Couple Marries

The big day for Betty Gibson and Jerry Holdridge was Sunday, December 27, in Takoma Park, Maryland. Betty's parents flew in from the Bahama Islands to attend the wedding. Her father performed the ceremony, and Elder McDuffrey was their guest singer.

Gwen Wells and Peggy Dillard were bridesmaids and Jerry's father was his best man. The other attendants were from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Holdridge are living in Lester Mass's apartment on Appling. They invite all of their friends to stop in for a visit sometime soon.

"Memories" to Reach 1,000 Subs

The staff of *Southern Memories* is proud to announce that the total amount of subs for the 1953-54 annual has nearly reached 1000. By the time that the Academy subs are in the figure will be well over that. We appreciate the support that the faculty, administration and students have given this magazine, and we are looking for more subs to come in through you before school closes. Several faculty members and students have turned in three or more already. If you get three or more we will publish your name in the next issue of the *ACCENT*.



Bill McCord, Editor; Barbara Nelson, Associate Editor; Francis K. P. Bon; Benson Manager; Larry McCord, Assistant Editor; Lois Marie Wood, Speech Editor; Don Seiber, Assistant Editor; David Seiber, Staff Editor.

of a college's aesthetic, Miss Maude Jones. Bill Brooks presented the flower to her and pinned it on her. She then gave a short tribute to the "Men of Valor," inmates of Talge Hall, for spreading a ray of light to her.

The next item on the program was a piano-duet, "The Petite Waltz," by Clyde Windham and Jimmy Rhodes, respectively.

Dr. R. L. Hammill, dean of the college, was the after dinner speaker. His subject was "The Bethlehem Dream." The male chorists then formed and sang "Jingle Bells" and "Winter Wonderland."

The group then dispersed and gathered again in the chapel where Christmas films were shown.

Tribute singing was made to the many who stayed up all Saturday night to make this banquet possible. Bob McCumber was the head waiter, Paul Kil-

gore was the Emcee, Verly McGon drew all the candles on the windows. Lester Riley presented the program, and Mrs. Fred Sanham decorated the decorations chairman, Ruby Green, secretary and announcement chairman, Gerald Westcott; treasurer, properties chairman, E. T. Tarple; pastor and chair chairman, Richard Winkler, parliamentarian and program chairman, Paul Kilgore; organist, arms and food chairman, George Mills. The sponsor of the club is Fred Sanham.

THE ADVENTIST

Volume 9 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, January 29, 1954 Number 11

Pillars of Doctrine Established During Student Week of Prayer

With such an army of workers as the youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucifixion, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world! How soon might the end come—the end of suffering and sorrow and sin! How soon, in place of a possession of sin, with its blight of sin and pain, the children might receive their inheritance where the righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell therein forever! The voice of weeping shall be no more heard.” With these words, Elder E. G. White closed her remarks in the book *Education*, page 271. These words also, the last service of the student week of prayer was ended. The Missionary Volunteer Society sponsored this second student week of prayer as its theme for the week; seven great pillars in the temple of the everlasting gospel.

Beginning with the 11 o'clock Sabbath morning, January 16, and continuing every evening at 6:30, the seven fundamental doctrines of the Seventh-day Adventist Church were presented by student speakers.

Standing behind a roughly hewn altar, used for a pulpit, and with the temple of the everlasting gospel to their right, and the platform of sin to their left, with evergreen boughs and flowers, the student speakers delivered their sermons to the student body and community.

Dr. Dick Speaks In College Chapel

Colonel (Dr.) Everett N. Dick, commander of Field Training in the North American War Service Commission spoke at the Monday chapel service, January 25, 1954. Colonel Dick has just returned from a worldwide tour in connection with the Medical Cadet Corps.

On the first Monday evening in 1954, January 1, the Medical Cadet Corps was first organized under the direction of Colonel Dick. In the year at Union College Colonel Dick served the first conscientious cooperation.

The need for an organized front to present our beliefs to the young men of the world was realized during the world war, as an S. D. A. inductee to the President of the National Conference asking what he could do. The reply was that in the situation, I have no soldier to offer. At the close of the war, at Leavenworth prison housed 35 S. D. A. youth, with sentences ranging from 10 to 20 years, who stood arm and feet.

The MMC teaches first of all what the Bible believes concerning God. Secondly, it presents a united front to the government, and thirdly, it presents the Cadets to do things that will continue to use the people. I can't, by providing medical training. On Colonel Dick's recent trip, the establishing of MMC units is his chief concern. He was met with approval, and generally was successful in securing MMC units in foreign countries for S. D. A. youth.

Colonel Dick stated that the MMC is the only publicity that the Adventists have ever done.

The Surgeon General of the United States has expressed his approval of the MMC, and has approved it. He has been a great influence for good in the S. D. A. Medical Cadet Corps. The MMC makes S. D. A. conscientious cooperators instead of conscientious objectors.

Seniors Presented Today; Dr. Palmer Addresses Group

Forty-three happy college students have reached their scholastic goal here at Southern Missionary College. In

a ceremony held in the College Chapel, Friday, January 29, Dr. Richard L. Hamnall, dean of SMC, presented

the 43 prospective graduates to the student body.

Of the 43 graduates, three are January graduates, 33 are May graduates, and seven are summer school graduates. B.A. degrees will be presented to 22 in the class, nine will receive a B.A. in Theology degree, and a B.S. will go to 12.

The Friday chapel program began with scripture reading and prayer by Elder E. C. Banks, the associate professor of religion and evangelism. Hanz Feiz, brother to a January graduate, played "Thais," by J. Massenet, in his voice. Dr. Richard L. Hamnall, dean of the college, presented the senior class, and K. A. Wright, president, gave the official acceptance.

Dr. Paul E. Palmer, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Chattanooga, gave the presentation address.

The Collegiates, SMC's official quartet, sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd."



PRESIDENT
Fred Wilson
B.A. Th. Religion



VICE-PRESIDENT
Robert McCumber
B.A. Th. Religion



TREASURER
Elsworth McKee
B.A. Theology and Business



PASTOR
Robert McCumber
B.A. Th. Religion

Wentland Encourages Church; "Gospel Shall Be Preached"

Elder R. H. Wentland, who spoke Sabbath, January 23, related personal experiences proving that "this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, and then shall the end come."

"Only two things are certain in this world," said Elder Wentland. "This gospel shall be preached, and

the end shall come." Back in the nineteenth century when the Adventist Church was young, this can of preaching the gospel to all the world seemed impossible, and even today, with an annual budget far exceeding the early pioneers' "highest human thoughts," it is still hard to comprehend. But God has spoken, and what He says will be done, pointed out Elder Wentland.

"Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito all dressed down God's work when they conquered the rest, but where are they today?" Elder Wentland asked. "They got in God's way."

Though it may seem impossible now, "this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world," and the end shall come.

Mail Missing?

The early morning mail train sped through Collegedale long before daylight Friday, January 23, and when the local mail was thrown off, it went into swollen Wolfcreek Creek. All day Friday and Sunday parties searched for the lost mail which contained several G. I. checks and a registered letter for Mr. Fuller, Postmaster, among many other letters. Then, on Monday, January 25, after wading in the creek, Mr. Fuller located the mail bag behind T. V. Gerber's house, about half a mile down stream from where it was thrown off, unharmed and wet.

It was a new bag and was waterproofed, and the only mail that got wet was Mr. Fuller's registered letter.

All's well that ends well.

Sympathy

Professor Clifford A. Russell, veteran educator, and mail carrier, time, Northern Secretary of Southern Missionary College, died at the home of his son, Mrs. Jeanette, at Seaside, New York, January 17. His numerous friends will mourn the loss of Professor Russell. The staff of the Southern Adventist writes to express its sympathy to those who mourn his death.

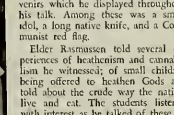
Scholastic Honor Roll First Semester

Gordon, Geneva	3.00	Went, Ode	2.50	Oliver, J. N.	2.31
Colwell, Floyd	3.00	Little, Delvin	2.50	Davidson, Janet	2.30
Gonzales, Barbara	3.00	Cole, Helen	2.50	East, Paul	2.30
Whitaker, Mildred	3.00	Wood, Lois Marie	2.50	McIntosh, Deane	2.15
Burton, Virginia	2.86	Baker, William	2.50	Radford, George	2.14
Leidigian, Betty	2.86	Coble, Janita	2.50	O'Connor, Jerry	2.14
Ashebaum, James	2.85	Wilson, Edna	2.50	Tamplin, William	2.14
Bostley, Larry	2.84	Boyd, Ronald	2.12	Wright, Walter	2.12
Dickerson, Geraldine	2.84	Boyd, Ronald	2.12	Wright, Walter	2.12
Haley, Harry	2.78	Boyd, Ronald	2.12	Wright, Walter	2.12
Fenn, Walter	2.75	Boyd, Ronald	2.12	Wright, Walter	2.12
Hayes, Audrey	2.75	Boyd, Ronald	2.12	Wright, Walter	2.12
Gaids, Susan	2.75	Boyd, Ronald	2.12	Wright, Walter	2.12
Henderson, Pauline	2.75	Boyd, Ronald	2.12	Wright, Walter	2.12
Gaids, Susan	2.75	Boyd, Ronald	2.12	Wright, Walter	2.12
Maas, Jeanette	2.64	Chapin, Sanford	2.00	Guthrie, George	2.00
McLain, Patricia	2.64	Chapin, Sanford	2.00	Guthrie, George	2.00
Miller, Paul	2.61	Hawkins, Larry	2.00	Bewer, Betty	2.00
Meyer, Billy	2.58	Williams, William	2.00	Gonzalez, William	2.00
Rogers, Marvin	2.58	Turner, Phyllis	2.00	Heckard, Bob	2.00
Hubbard, John	2.53	Turner, Phyllis	2.00	Heckard, Bob	2.00
Bowers, Robert	2.50	Turner, Phyllis	2.00	Heckard, Bob	2.00
Everett, Burton	2.50	Turner, Phyllis	2.00	Heckard, Bob	2.00
Fuller, Fred	2.50	Turner, Phyllis	2.00	Heckard, Bob	2.00
McKenney, James Ray	2.50	Turner, Phyllis	2.00	Heckard, Bob	2.00
Martinez, Carmen	2.50	Turner, Phyllis	2.00	Heckard, Bob	2.00

FUTURE EVENTS

- January 30—Virginia Shenkel, Ruthenauer, in concert. College Chapel, 8:00 P.M. Also a Health and Recreation Committee sponsored evening.
- February 4—Dr. Wayne McFarland of the G. C. will conduct a workshop.
- February 6—Southern Memorial Benefit Program—O'Connell College, 8:00 P.M.
- February 10—Dedication of Fine Arts Building.
- February 12—Ded. T. Moore, former officer of the OSS, with holding station of the Chaplain and Dogger Professor of Experience.
- February 20—Temperance Oratorical Contest runs.
- February 28 to March 6—Spring Week of Prayer.
- College—Elder T. E. Urrah, of Dallas, Texas, will speak at the Academy—Elder A. O. Darr, Southern Union, will speak at the Academy—Elder H. A. Wadsworth of Knoxville, Tennessee.
- February 27—Open Night for Clubs.

The Chapel Singers and various small groups and soloists will be featured in a forthcoming broadcast on one of the large Chattanooga stations.



Number 12

A few days ago our friend, Mary Dietel, was strolling down the beautiful scenic walk from the administration building to the care of important business transactions. As we all know Mrs. Dietel has to use a cane due to an accident a few years ago. She is a very dignified and elegant lady. Then again she has a little difficulty. So after business was done and Senora Dietel was on her way back to the administration building, she found it so hard and fat she could not walk. Dear Brother Council, manager of the Brooks' Factory, happened along and immediately took her cane and took her to the place from where she came. As they rode back, she spoke of her condition and her feelings. When we reached the place that day Mr. Council in his most helpful way suggested that she needed a greater job, so her points of view were taken into consideration. We do not have this trouble anymore. This brought that million dollar smile to the face of his rider, Mrs. Dietel, and the ladies who were accompanying her.

(Continued on page 4)

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacation during the school year, and twice during the summer by The Student Association of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the "Southern Scroll" as second-class matter June 20, 1910, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Registered at THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1947. The domestic subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year, first twenty issues.

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Just an Inkling . . .

Have you an ambition in life? Have you a goal? Have you a calling? Or are you heading for that point of "diminished returns"? Pretend you're putting a picture puzzle together. Does it bother you if a few of the pieces are missing? Of course. Frustration and exasperation follow when we discover that we have spent hours on a puzzle that is not all there.

Put yourself in God's place. We are all cut out to fit together, to work together, and to finish the work together. When you don't fulfill your responsibility there will be a hole in the picture. Can you imagine how God might feel after working six thousand years on a picture and then have some of the pieces missing? There is a task for you to do, and if you don't do it, it won't get done.

A good example of a complete piece of a picture puzzle might be our own Professor Harold A. Miller. Although Professor Miller is no longer on the SMC campus, his memory and his songs will live on forever.

Faithful Service Honored

I am an alumnus of Southern Missionary College, having spent two years as a student and three years on the college music faculty. During those years, I learned to love and appreciate two members of the faculty who are now no longer serving in that capacity and I want to pay tribute by means of this letter to those men. I refer to Professor Harold A. Miller, former head of the music department, and Professor D. C. Ludington, formerly with the English department.

To the most beloved teacher on the campus, Professor D. C. Ludington, should go a most gracious tribute for the loving service and thousands of kindnesses that he has shown to students for these many years of true, Christian service. He brought to his classes always the distinctive Adventist education. He served not only the minds of his students, but their soul as well. He has proved beyond doubt that the teacher who has learned at the feet of the humble Master is worth far more than the one who has been "pedigreed" by some university.

My best wishes to these men who have served the college so well and my only wish when my own story is complete is that I may have the satisfaction of a similar service having been rendered by me to this cause.

Sincerely,
WAYNE P. THURBER, Secretary
Educational & M. Departments

The Editors of THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
Collegedale, Tennessee

Dear Editors,

I hardly expected you to use the copy of the '53 items in its entirety.

I thank you for this additional expression of southern courtesy and generosity. I hope your readers won't be over-burdened.

With continued good wishes to you as you enter upon the eventful year of '54, I remain

Very cordially yours,

H. E. Westermeyer

Head, History Department

Ed. Note—I'm sure our readers weren't over-burdened—last is, we received more good comments on your article than any other single publication in the Volume 9 series. Not only did your article present a good outline of '53 with sound logic and humor, but also it reminds so many of us of the 1952-'53 school year that you spent with us. Do it again, won't you?

"As Others See Us"

VINSON BUSHNELL

American children at Christ Church. The way that children their age according to Hugo Christensen from Denmark. If that isn't non-belligerent in nature, I don't know what it is. Mr. Christensen has been here for three months and that's all his opinion. But he says that falls into his "improvement need."

At the beginning of the second semester with the changes of classes a few of our girls began to go to the "New Wave" dance. Mr. and Mrs. Welch sat in the room they thought to be their classroom for twenty minutes and thought the teacher was late. They found out, after class period, they didn't have that class any more.

The new officers for the Deacons Club are: president, Ray Hawk; vice-president, Carolyn Hanes; treasurer, Merleline Dickinson; secretary, Bill Simmons; pianist, Ann Liles.

The girls struck again! They were in the form of Gladys Alvarez, Carol Hollingsworth, and Pat Welch. Their victims were Carolyn Hanes and Nettie Mae Muse. Their room was a big mess when the girls left. What do you call it? Channel 33 1/3?

Doris Blackman and Dorothy Phillips were the victims of teased ork knobs. I was accused, but girls you know I happened not to be in the dorm at that time.

Opal Ward has the very good job of getting up about two hours before the rest of us to get breakfast. She has had her bed knocked her pillow out of bed and it had knocked her alarm down. At seven o'clock, Edna McKee woke up and thought it was too light to be six, so she looked at her clock to see what time it was. She ran into Opal's room and found her sister

Howdy folks,

Your cousin would like you to take a little trip with her, we will visit some of the married folks at Collegedale.

Let's stop off at the Alfred Mitchell's. We find some excitement there.

In a store. Thinking her to be a nudge, he tactfully glimpsed again and then saw her face; he had been fooled again. He had a child about the size of a new year. Not only does this problem exist with the children, but it extends on up the scale.

He didn't care for New York—too big. Neither did he like the English spoken there. (He spent two years at Newbold College in England.) He had heard much about the terrible southern accent, but outside seeing here in the South, he found the language as spoken here much more intelligible than that spoken in New York.

I have always been thinking that in the course of these interviews someone would mention laicist style. Hugo did, and quite expressly. He says that boys with G.I. haircuts look like they've been pulled by the Indians." It's understandable why they would have their hair cut so short for a while, but not too long.

For as classer Hugo has little criticism—only one thing outside seeing here in the South, he found the language as spoken here much more intelligible than that spoken in New York.

A few minutes after, they were met by bones almost completely decayed. Five cows' heads, two dogs' jaws, one horse head, fifty vermin, two tin tabias, and many more bones . . .

They tried to build a cow, putting the bones together. But it was when you have horses, dogs, and cows all boned together. It's still there, but it's to be afraid, it's only a bony monster.

The research has been captivating, but now they tried to build a theory of how such a gathering could be held just in that spot. Was it a General Conference session in the nearby Kingdom Hall?

The facts are, and the bones also, if you are interested, go near Apison and you will find them.

A Dash of Spice

JOAN HAWK

Edna called Opal and she really came out!

They called Carol Hollingsworth, and Gladys Alvarez, were late for their MCC class one morning so they had to do a little extra work. The gym was nice and clean, girls.

Yesterday morning a pair of shoes were sent out in the mail. Who were they and what happened?

Another of our girls left the dorm to join the married couples. Connie Morron became Mrs. Gilbert Smith on January 31. Much success to you both.

Katherine Jones has left school and her roommates are just without her searching to them each night. Come back again, Katherine.

Some girls felt that spring had already come so that it was so pretty a week or so ago. The girls went up on third floor terrace to take in some of the lovely sunshine. Hope you girls haven't had any ill effects from it.

Two new girls have come to join us. They are Joan Matthews and Nella Williams. Nella is Frank Wilson's sister and the first veteran to be allowed to stay in Maude Jones Hall. She is fully fit. Welcome to our dorm, girls.

The dormitory now has a new name. Instead of Mizie Jones Hall it is called Maude Jones Hall. Who did it, girls?

If You're Married

VIOLA TURNAGE MITCHELL

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"Down South"

DAVID HESS

Hi Folks! Greetings from Tallahassee.

First off, I'd like to give a great big shout-out to all our new students: Bob Rhodes, Nicholas "Agent" Brown, Charron, Glen Cottrell, Jerry Cody, Jerry Newmeyer, Elmer Dang, Lin Sah, John Doyle, Sam and Philip Mueller. Welcome to Tallahassee!

Yes, members of the boys' family, we're all out here in our midst. It seems that every young man that either works with or rooms with this—well, I'll call him a little man.

As I was saying or rooms with this little man finally ends up in holy matrimony! Little man's past cooperator partners that started out single are now married and Milford Small, little man's former roommate, is on the way to matrimony. So what is the little man's latest project? Draw your own conclusions. Oh! I almost forgot to tell you little man's name—Francis Kilke.

Foot Tommy Beughman is a new kid. Why? Last Sunday morning when I passed his room, I found a neat pile of objects attracted my attention. What was it? Oh, just an old doll and a little toy car. Tommy Beughman said "Beware! You can't play with this!" Did it bite, Tom?

You might be Billy Mack Read about the incident.

A word of appreciation to the Upson Delta Phi for the swell job that they did last semester. The new officers are: president, Don Betha; vice-president, Paul Kilgore; secretary, William L. Beckner; treasurer, Bauman, pastor, Joe Beckner; parliamentarian, Duane McIntosh; sergeant-at-arms, Howdy Denney. I feel that with such a good team, the boys' club will be a success this semester.

The Men's forum is also on the move this semester. The forum's officers are: president, Aubrey Boyd; vice-president, Paul Kilgore; secretary, William L. Beckner; treasurer, Bauman, pastor, Joe Beckner; parliamentarian, Duane McIntosh; sergeant-at-arms, Howdy Denney. I feel that with such a good team, the boys' club will be a success this semester.

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—and thistles to the thoughtless drivers.

\$400.00 Scholarship to Top SMC's Second Work Festival

Big plans are well under way to make the second annual Work Festival at the Southern Missionary College campus a huge success. Approximately 15 campus industries and service departments will be represented by booths in the day's opening activity. Dr. R. B. Drake, vice-president of Berea College, will be the guest speaker at the college's first service following the parade. Berea College is probably the best-known college in America for its organized program of work and study.

All students who have worked 500 hours or more in any one industry or service department will be awarded vocational certificates during the third period. Special recognition will be given to those student-workers who have distinguished work.

Since the Work Festival day just reflects College Day and the Southern Youth Congress, plans are being made to make the day's activities of special interest to College Day and Youth Congress guests. In fact, those planning to come to SMC for College Day and to Youth Congress in April 15 are invited to come in time to enjoy the activities of the Work Festival. Tours throughout the campus industries will be conducted from 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M., and work experiences between students will be held during this time in the Room Factory, Woodworkers Factory, Press, Laundry, Cafeteria, Store, Maintenance, and offices.

All Academy Talent Presents "Holiday Inn" Tomorrow Night

"Holiday Inn" will be presented by the students of Collegedale Academy tomorrow night, March 20, in the chapel of the administrator building. There will be two performances because the chapel will not be large enough to hold all those who will want to sit. The people of the community are invited at 8:00 o'clock and the students of the college at 9:15.

"Holiday Inn" will be presented by the student holders of the year, giving a brief picture of each one. There will be music of many types: religious, popular music, serious music, old and new songs sung by the academy boys and several smaller musical groups of the academy as well as instrumental music. This music may

The parade of floats will be repeated after the tours in the afternoon. At 7:30 P.M. another special assembly will be held and cash awards will be made to the contest winners and to those who have taken in sizable suggestions during the year for the improvement of processes, methods, and products in the industrial and service departments. Last year, student-workers

(Continued on page 3)

"THANKS," SAYS SUHRIE: "SEE YOU IN 20 YEARS."

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, resident educational consultant at SMC during the past nine years, offers his sincere and heartfelt thanks to the joint faculty-student tribute committee of SMC (Mrs. Eva Gardner, chairman) and to his neighbors in the Collegedale community for the infinite pains they took in making his eightieth birthday anniversary a most happy occasion for him and Mrs. Suhrie. He says it is wholly impossible for any mortal man adequately to express the gratitude which should well be in the heart for such obvious and unselfish expressions of good will and appreciation. He invites all his friends to make plans to come together on his hundredth birthday celebration. He says he thinks that by that time he can have an impressive address prepared that will measure up reasonably well to the demands of such an occasion.

with just the right amount of humor and seriousness, and blended all together with the narration that runs throughout the entire program will provide for you a delightful and will spent evening.

Roger Harshoff will be the narrator, the pianist will be Guyana Anderson, and the organist will be Dona Hayes. Directing and preparing the program are Melvin Jones, Mr. Kogstad, and Mr. Cowles.

There will be no admission charge, no come and stay program. See the playlets, listen to the solos, duets, trios, quartets, the whole chorus, and the instrumental numbers. Come, like the circus of the day of your mind and just relax while you visit "Holiday Inn."

TO THE HIGH SCHOOL AND ACADEMY SENIORS

Southern Union

April 14 and 15 are the dates, the place—Collegedale, the event, 1954 College Days. In behalf of the Southern Association of Southern Missionary College Days, in extending to you a cordial invitation to "come on down to Collegedale" and enjoy College Days with us.

We are proud of Southern Missionary College and we want to give you a sense to see why. We want you to see our class rooms, our industries, our physical environment, and our social life. We want to tell you what Southern Missionary College has done for you and what it can do for you. We want to help you get a good college education in the best school anywhere.

Registration starts at 8:00 A.M. Wednesday, April 14. Come early, enjoy the Work Festival, get located, and freshened up for the two days of whirling activity. Bring two shirts, blazekits, and pillow.

We are here waiting to greet you. Everyone is expecting you, the 1955 classmen of Southern Missionary College. Remember, will see you April 14 at 8:00 A.M. If there are any quotations, please write to me and I shall try to answer them.

Sincerely yours,

GRADY SMYOT, President, Student Association
Collegedale, Tennessee

Dr. Suhrie Celebrates 80th Birthday; Honored by "This Is Your Life" Program



A man who loves children and whom children love is brought onto the stage at a surprise birthday program. "This Is Your Life": Dr. Suhrie's life

Educator Spends Ninth Year at SMC

Along with Lincoln and Washington, another great American died on February as his birthday. Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, SMC's ambitious 80-year-old resident educational consultant, celebrated his birthday on February 28.

Since Dr. Suhrie's arrival on the campus of SMC in 1945, SMC has grown to love him very much. Not only is he good to all the students, but also he is good for the school. A few of his accomplishments since being here are: editing the Handbook of Orientation and Working Policy of Southern Missionary College; SMC Student Association at Work; and improving the English Union at SMC; promoting the 10-4 and road active Student Association, assisting in the college's secretariat, sponsoring the "good English" program, and finding morale and spirit in the campus beautification program with his favorite, the dogwood.

On the evening of February 28, Dr. Suhrie's 80th birthday, Elder T. E. Urdahl was conducting the evening service of prayer service. His topic was "God and nobility in the field of God." After a few remarks, however, he turned the program over to Elder

Urdahl Directs Week of Prayer

Elder T. E. Urdahl, President of the First Presbyterian Conference, was the speaker for the Missionary Volunteer sponsored Spring Week of Prayer at SMC from February 26 to March 6.

Elder Urdahl, who comes from a large family, is a lover of young people, and has been in Young People's work for many years prior to his current presidency.

Elder Urdahl's talks were informal, informative discussions with "heart-to-heart" and "heart-to-heart" spirit. Many stories and short papers were brought in to make the topic more real and true.

Edith is the basis of a Christian's experience, and Elder Urdahl's faith would shine through the heaviest problem. It was remarked that a "Greater faith hath no man" might apply quite easily to Elder Urdahl.

During the week, Elder Urdahl took time to have personal talks with those who wished to have counsel. One evening was spent in the boys' pavilion discussing problems peculiar to them, and giving counsel and advice to them.

As a result of the week of prayer, six or seven have joined the biblical class, reports Elder Horace R. B. Kerner, pastor of the Collegedale SDA Church.

Choir Gives Program

On the Sabbath afternoon of March 6, the Chapel Singers under the direction of Professor N. L. Krogstad presented a program of sacred music to the Collegedale First Seventh-day Adventist church. Young Peoples Society. With the choir were John Thurber, a chorist, and the "Sanctus" by Gounod and Don Creek, former student of Southern Missionary College who sang the tenor solo in the "Agnus Dei" by Niles, T. Woodard, and J. Warden.

Auxiliary further in the program was Bruce C. V. Cowles, a contrabass soloist, the male quartet composed of John Thurber, Paul Kilgus, James Williams, and Stuart Cook, and the ladies trio composed of Dorena Weber, Donna Haynes, and Carol McClure. Accompanist for the Chapel Singers is Miss Mabel Wood.

FUTUREEVENTS

MARCH

- 20 Academy Talent 8:00 P. M. and 8:15 P. M. Chapel.
- 21 Colporteur Rally begins.
- 22 Snake Smeal, Tiger Man. Another one of the Lyceum Adventure Series.
- 23 Academy Day.
- 24 College Visitation and Student Association administration of School.

APRIL

- 1 New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra performing in the Community Series.
- 1 Noon to 5:30 P. M. Spring Vacation.
- 4 Medical Banquet (Doctors and Dentists) College Dining Room.
- 6 Church School Inquiries Field Day.
- 8 10 MCC Bazaar.
- 10 Singapore Isle — Another one of the Lyceum Adventure Series.
- 12 Press Workshop begins Cecil Colley, director.
- 14 All College "Work Festival."
- 15 College Day Activities.
- 17 Southern Union Youth Congress Chattanooga, Tennessee.
- 18 S. F. Ames, President of the Baptist Camps Union, and two of his native pastors will be the guests for a few days. Chapel and Joint Worship programs.
- 24 Health and Recreation Committee.
- 26 All College Class Picnic.

MAY

- 1 College Band Concert.
- 2 Faculty-Sanquet College Dining Room.
- 3 Presentation of new Student Association Officers, Chapel.
- 5 Senior Class Picnic.
- 6 Choir Program.
- 12 Elementary Graduation.
- 14 15 College and Academy Graduation.

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie

Wittschiede, the Emcee for the "This Is Your Life" program given as a complete surprise to him.

As the good doctor of philosophy was enjoying the evening program, Elder Wittschiede called for some children to bring the guest to the platform. Immediately ten kiddies led Dr. Suhrie to the platform where his life was reviewed with many surprises to him.

In addition to many personal recollections from great and famous friends paying tribute to him, Dr. Suhrie was surprised by the personal appearance of many of his dearest friends. Admitted with Adair, who served Dr. Suhrie as secretary for 14 years, came on the platform to surprise him. Dr. Ezer Henry, Assistant President of the Martha Berry Schools; Mrs. J. Peterson and Mrs. Doris, who interested Dr. Suhrie in the truth; his new nephew, Lawrence Scales, president of the first Student Association; and of course his wife, all sat at the front.

About 1000 birthday cards and letters from students and other friends were given to Dr. Suhrie by which to remember the occasion. Dr. Suhrie was also given a rubber stamp by the school, and the Student Association gave him a bouquet of roses.

(Continued on page 3)

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacation during the school year, and twice during the summer. Association of Southern Students, Inc., 1947, the domestic subscription rate is \$2.00 per year; the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year, for twenty issues.

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Stumbling-Block or Stepping Stone

Isn't it strange that princes and king
 And clowns that caper in sawdust rings
 And common folks like you and me
 Are builders of eternity?

To each is given a bag of tools—
 A shapless mass and a book of rules;
 And each must make, ere life is flown,
 A stumbling-block or a stepping stone.

R. L. Sharpe

Suhrie's Complete Tour

Dr. and Mrs. Ambrose L. Suhrie have returned to the College campus after an extended trip to the colleges, academies, and mission stations of the

Antislavery Union where, thanks to the courtesy of Professor and Mrs. Lundquist and Professor and Mrs. Bushnell, former workers in the Union, they had been prepared for a very cordial reception to them everywhere they went. They also tarried a few weeks in Orlando, Florida, and visited the Florida State College, the Florida Sanatorium Training School for Nurses, and many churches in the Florida Canal

While in Puerto Rico they visited the new Duracomb Seventh-day Adventist Hospital and Hospital at Mayaguez, the University of Puerto Rico, and the Conference headquarters in San Juan. In Havana they visited mission headquarters and spoke to workers at Ciudad Trujillo, and Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Dr. Suhrie spoke at the West Indian Training College, and at the church in Montego Bay. In Cuba the Suhrie visited Elder Ruiz, President of the East Cuban Conference, Elder and Mrs. Drachenberg of the Santa Clara College where Dr. Suhrie addressed faculty and students, Elder and Mrs. Franz at the Antislavery Union Conference office and Elder and Mrs. Bille at the headquarters of the West Cuban Conference. They speak in words of highest praise of the dedication of Seventh-day Adventist workers throughout the islands and of the effectiveness of their services. They are happy to see the progress that has been made on the new Collegiate Sanatorium.

Arbor Activities Beautify Campus

The Collegiate Church and SMC are jointly indebted to a group of volunteer workers who last Sunday morning dug holes for, planted, and mounded a half-hundred beautiful dogwood trees on the lawn of the Audubon-Turnpike and dug the trees two dozen azaleas which will be planted in front of the Laurel Skirting of the Administration building. The following volunteers were prompt, efficient and cooperative workers who were packed to receive a shower from the campus:

Tom Finney, H. Bobby Lutzer, Carl A. Pater, Ronald Harris, John P. Freeman, Fern Burdette, Homer Dever, C. G. Bushnell, Wayne Solida, H. B. Lundquist, Ambrose L. Suhrie, Carl Ambrose, Bill Straight, R. H. Sanborn, Mrs. Chester Clark, Bob Ford, Sidnia Buckhalter, Janet Foster, Billy Hays, F. D. Wells, Paul C. Boynton, Gene Epple, Don Silver, Horace R. Becker, Lester Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thaddeus, H. Walters, and C. A. Wright.

A Dash of Spice

JOAN HAWK

It has been a long time since I last wrote this column and a lot of things have happened.

A few weeks ago everyone was running around in their shirt sleeves having Spring was there. Then what should happen, they had snow. Not much, but it was beautiful!

It seems that everyone wants to play some joke on somebody. Doris Backmon and Dorothy Phillips walked into their room and found it full of confetti. Their room was worse but the hall had plenty in it.

We have had a lot of visitors lately. Carol Jean Whidley's little brother came all the way from Orlando to spend the week end with Jack Jean.

Elder Unruh and Elder Dart were also on our campus to conduct the Spring Week of Friday. Every week can be a week of prayer if we but follow the example they set for us. Pauline Newberry and Cecilia Rodriguez have put a picture of a bride on their door with the date May 16 on it. What does it mean, girls?

We have a couple of girls who have thought they would try to slip out the last night home. I really don't think it will because I would love to go to jump. How about it, Ann and Amelia Maxwell?

We had an another visitor on our campus. Elder Arthur White, grandson of Ellen G. White, who told us about her life and how she wrote her books. I was really so to see Elaine Andrews was really so, they came to our room to make a lot of noise. Believe me, if she slept through that she certainly is a sound sleeper.

Whose black belt Alvin Chevrolet is sitting out look OK, Peggy Dillard, you must take us riding some time. We will be writing.

We have been blessed to have a new organ in our dormitory. Of course, it belongs to Mary Stalner, but we certainly enjoy the use of it for Friday evening worship and any other time when someone has that knows how to play it.

John Haynes certainly has been happy lately. Her mother and father have been spending the week here. Elder Haynes is doing some work in the library.

Everyone around here was slightly upset the other day to find out that there really was something Haynes had said about the trip. Matline Haynes had said that her hair while her hair was long, but she was not sure. What black wouldn't take in her hair. What happened, girls?

Collegiate S. D. A. Church Ingathering

NEW RECORDS...



\$3,244.45 Previous to March 9
 6,154.27 Ingathering Field Day, March 9
 197.00 After March 9 to March 13
 \$ 9,595.72 Total Ingathering Received
 12,000.00 Ingathering Goal
 2,404.28 Balance to Raise

If You're Married

VELA TURNAGE MITCHELL

How surprised we were a few nights ago when it began to snow. And we were just beginning to get spring fever! However, we are glad to see the beautiful trees in bloom in front of the Science building and Library.

We are sorry to lose the Bob Johns' and Chapman's who recently left campus. Harry back to see us soon, folks. Congratulations to Ralph Walcott, our new vice-president of the Married Students Union. We are looking forward to some good times together.

If you lived at Hildreth Apartments you soon see Dick Fairchild back preparing a nice lawn at the back of the apartment. They're busy preparing for that latest event soon to take place. Good idea, Dick and Goodie.

Pat Thurber and Mariana Crook have been lucky to get to go on the trips that the quartet made recently to Fletcher and Pagan Academies, and Birmingham, Alabama. Aren't you glad your husbands can sing, folks?

We were delighted to have Sat. and Neil Ruggles from Chicago to visit over the week end. Mrs. Ruggles, formerly Jan Byers, was a student at SMC last year.

Thanks a lot, Pat Fulghum, for your column in helping me to get over the preceding news! Write your news on a slip of paper, envelope, and turn it in to Vela Mitchell at the Library. Remember, the date is your last married folks.

boy, Larry Eugene, who was born March 3, weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces. On March 9, 6:35 P.M., little Mary Margaret Halverson was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Halverson. Mary weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

Mrs. Don Filman, better known as Dolly, spent two weeks on our campus recently. We enjoyed your visit, Dolly; come back and bring Don with you.

Margaret Marvin says we can hardly wait for spring vacation to roll around. Seems she and Larry are planning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Moyley, in Mobile, Alabama. Can't be too long till vacation time, can it?

Mrs. Ann Holland was honored with a shower on February 28 at the home of Mrs. Bill Kirby, given by Mrs. Barbara Elder and Mrs. Noel Goggin. We are sorry that you are ill, Jean Doherty, hurry home. You just don't like to, you know! The folks in Brookside apartment welcomed Frances Langley home Sunday. Frances spent four days at Erlanger Hospital. We know Hank is glad you're home, Frances. We are sad to hear that Mrs. Paul Balle found it necessary to spend a few days in the hospital. We hope that she will recover quickly and will be home again. Also, we hope Professor Watsons back on the campus again. Take care of yourself, Professor, and do not overdo it.

My daughter spent a few days on our campus recently. Craig is still with Uncle Sam.

Jimmie Loe and T. L. Brackett, former students here at SMC, were recently in the campus. They are now in Jackson, Mississippi.

Guess this is all the news for this time. You later if I can't have an attack of spring fever!

"Down South"

DAVID HESS

We down in the sunny South want to give you some of the sunshine that keeps our dorm going. There's so much that I hardly know where to begin, but maybe I should just start where I left off last issue.

One of our fellow rebels has gone away. Gail Calkins has been here for a while. Now we are now married. I think the telegram that John Botsford sent them that Galt was a nice at the school picnic? Well, here's the telegram: DEAR GIL—YOU AREN'T FAST RUNNER. SHE SAUGHT YOU EASILY. SUCCESS. CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU SYMPATHY TO GONNIE—JOHN

Since the last issue we have had several visitors on our campus—David Jarrett, "Ratus" Ekstrand, Ray Clark, Dennis Sedley, and Jerry Cozart. My Johnny. You're welcome here anytime, fellows.

A couple of weeks ago Virgil Toney and Chester Duncan got a brain storm! They were going to capitalize on the broken water fountain. In the green lake, they were going to take showers with the "HOT" water faucet on full blast. But I don't know if it was worse than the cold water shower at anytime after seven P. M. or before 9:30 A. M. No comment.

Say! How did all you folks do on those nine days of vacation? They're over, and we won't have any more until the end of the school year, and speaking of the end of the school year, just let it fly. Only eight more weeks and another year is past.

Have you used it to its best advantage? If not, there's a lot more you can buckle down and work. I think we could all work a little harder.

There is a certain girl that works in the business office. She is very kind of spiders. She always likes to kill them. Kathryn, don't be afraid, you're bigger than they are.

Some of the boys here think it's time to play with the fire hoses in the dorm. Do you remember Union College on Christmas Eve? It was very cold and a friend of mine who lives all he can do of fire and I'm sure that if he had the fire hose the important thing in good order, you wouldn't be tempted to use the nozzles for trumpets. Just kidding. Your belongings you are endangering.

I think that's all I have to tell you for now. Bye, folks!

Director's Baton

Progress is being made in the development of our vertical files of clippings from musical magazines. The Editor of the Bulletin is very grateful for the assistance. It is planned that a fund of information will be made available to students and faculty in the various files of musical study through this project.

New additions to the record library include works from the romantic repertoire played by such artists as Kreisler, Paganini, and Kreisler.

Representing SMC at the Alabama Music Festival recently were the male quartet composed of John Thurber, Paul Kilgore, James Williams, and Stuart Green. The quartet was directed by Mr. C. M. Clure. Other winners were Donna Weber, and Prof. G. Cowie, quartet composed of Herman Bauman, and Professor Kropf.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

A. O. Dart Conducts Academy Week of Spiritual Emphasis

JOHN FREEMAN

"To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne," read Elder A. O. Dart to the students of Collegiate Academy. Elder Dart, who had charge of the whole week of prayer for the academy, is the Child God and Marriage Council secretary for the Southern Union. The meetings were held every day in the chapel during a special lengthened chapel period.

Elder Dart went on to talk about some of the difficulties that the Christian youth must overcome in this world. A question box was set up so that any questions the students had in their minds could be answered. The 1st part of each meeting was taken up with answering the question.

The speaker explained God's love and he also said that if we are unworldly here in our love, we will not be fit for life in the kingdom of heaven. Elder Dart reminded us that Satan has

a subtle lure for almost everything of God's. He has a substitute for love, and he also has a substitute for life. "Infestation is Satan's substitute for love," the students were informed by Elder Dart.

I'm sure that we were helped by Elder Dart's stay with us during the week of prayer and I know that we are all better equipped to face the temptations of the world because of the things he has taught us.

ACADEMY ACCENT STAFF

Editor — Carl Smith
Associate Editor — Elsie Anderson
Columnist — David Poole
Pat Columnist — Pat Coffey
Reporter — Julie Anderson
Amy Bushnell, Sandra Gorcham
John Freeman
Wayne Siddells



RONALD HAYS
President



GWYN GENTRY
Vice president



BARBARA THOMAS
Secretary



DONALD GIVENS
Sergeant-at-Arms



RICHARD CENTER
Father

Presenting the '54 Seniors

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PRESIDENT, Hays, Ronald
VICE-PRESIDENT, Guler, Owen
SECRETARY, Thomas, Barbara
TREASURER, Sherrell, Dale
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, Givens, P. M.
PASTOR, Center, Richard
VALLEYCHURCH, Anderson, Chymira
SALTATION, Smith, Carol
Allen, Paul
Andrews, Elsie
Arnett, Donald
Basker, Horace
Begg, Marilee
Binkley, Rebecca
Brown, Julie
Cobb, William
Chu, Helen
Clark, Donella
Coul, Barbara
Crawson, Glen
Curtis, Howard
Dortch, Sandra
Draughton, Mary Faye
Farage, Ruby
Giles, Arlene
Giles, Jacqueline
Guerre, Deana
Harris, Don
Hicks, Dean
Hurst, Barbara
Hurst, Irene
Jen's, Gene
Lamb, Charles
Liles, Ann
Liles, Jane
Loren, Debby
Mittell, Gladys
Purdie, Jane
Purdie, Ivan
Rhodes, Jimmy
Rison, Donald
Sulaster, Mary
Sundaker, Wayne
Tillison, Hoyt
Thompson, Marjorie
Wallace, Junia

State
Georgia
Alabama
Tennessee
Georgia
Tennessee
Georgia
Alabama
Ohio
Florida
Alabama
Massachusetts
Kentucky
Tennessee
Michigan
Mississippi
Illinois
Florida
Louisiana
Alabama
Georgia
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Tennessee
Kentucky
Virginia
Alabama
Maryland
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Virginia
Georgia
Alabama
Florida
Alabama
Alabama
Tennessee
Alabama
Maryland
Tennessee
Tennessee
Florida
Georgia
Alabama
Tennessee
Virginia

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL
Fourth Period, 1953-54
*Allen, Paul
*Anderson, Clara
*Anderson, Merlin
Arnett, Don
*Ausherman, Rose
Bain, Barbara
Basker, Owen
Begg, Marilee
Brown, Sandra
*Bishe, Amy

Lundquist, Mary Lou
Nelson, Marilyn
*Nelson, Myrna
*Pauls, David
Sherer, Charles
*Silver, Donald
*Silver, Martha
*Smith, Carol
*Thompson, Marjorie
*Wellman, Joyce

"On scholastic honor roll all year."

Acadettes' Abode

PAT CROFTON

Re-creating, Re-creating
"Hello, Carol Wilson speaking."
"Oh Carol, it's so good to hear your voice!"
"Why! Sarah Johnson, why grill this is the best surprise I've had in my years?" But what brought you down here?
"Well, my grandparents moved here a not too long ago. I guess it has been almost two months now, though. I came down to spend the week-end with them, but what have you been doing since your happy hook sick and you had to leave school? and how is your mother feeling now?"
"Oh, Mom's feeling lots better now and I'm always busy doing something. You know me! Although studying does take up a great deal of my time. But girl, I've just been itching to know what's been going on in the Normal Building, so dig in and tell me all the news!"
"OK you asked for it, now here goes!"
"Make the Purdie Twins first on your list—we always had so much fun together."

"Oh! What! What I wouldn't give to be back up there pulling a corner—and speaking of pulling, have Sue Thomas and Clarice Fisher pulled any more tricks on their roommates lately?"
"Well let me think—Oh yes! Not too many Fridays ago was Donna's birthday—the day when I had to leave and her roommates had not even wished her happy birthday. She was really disappointed as she made her way to her room that afternoon. But just as she walked into the room, her roommates started singing, 'Happy Birthday!'"
"I bet she was really surprised, wasn't she?"
"She sure was, and to do it all right, they had Wilma grape juice and I Peter Pan peanut butter sandwiches!"
"Yum-yum—how I wish I had been there!"
"Oh, I hear grandmother calling me to dinner, but h-fie! I go I want to tell you what a very nice week of prayer we had here. It was wonderful. I know each girl received a spiritual blessing and it brought each a little closer to God I'm sure."

"Those girls! It sounds just like them, a good way to get the floor clean, eh?"
"Yes, and that reminds me. Room 34 has a nice way of keeping their floor clean too!"

"OK. Bye for now."

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL

Fourth Period, 1953-54
*Ausherman, Julie
Clark, David
*Crawson, Mary Faye
Egle, Gene
*Freeman, John
Gardner, Geraldine
Gerrard, Jerry
Brown, Julie
*Bullock, Charles

Iones, Shirley
Nelson, Myrna
*Silver, Martha
Steen, Evelyn
Sudduth, Wayne
Thames, Barbara
Wellman, Joyce

"On attendance honor roll all year."

HOW TO APPLY FOR THE SUMMER SESSION

Students entering Southern Missionary College for the first time should write to the Office of Admissions for an application.

Students who have attended Southern Missionary College but who are not enrolled in Southern Missionary College for the spring semester of 1954 should write the Director of Admissions for a permit to re-enroll.

The following form may be used in writing for an application of the Admissions Office of the 1954 Summer Session:

Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee

☐ I would like a catalog of the Southern Missionary College Summer Session.

☐ I would like a catalog for the 1954-55 Fall Session.

☐ Please send me forms for enrollment.

Name _____

City _____

State _____

Please Send Information about the Southern Missionary College Summer Session to:

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Korean GI's Take Special Notice

All Korean GI's who were discharged before August 20, 1952 will have to be enrolled in school on August 20, 1954, in order to be eligible for educational benefits under the GI bill.

Enrollment in the summer session (June 14 to August 12) would qualify them for retention of their educational privileges. Those who were discharged after August 20, 1952, must have started their educational training by two years after the date of discharge. For full data, contact your nearest Veterans Administration office or write the Dean of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Chattanooga April 13-17

THRILL WITH THOUSANDS AS THE CURTAIN RISES 7:15 P.M. "SUIC"

Atlanta 5:30 April 22-25

The Lamp Lighter

Once in an old New England town was a tall and stately old man. And see the street lamps one by one light up the dark. When was done the old man-lighted the street lamp into a starry field of light.

I know you know who they are. Light comes from the gleam and shine on light-lit times with rays and stars. Then in the darkest night will shine.

This poem was printed on a book mark, dedicated to Dr. Andrew L. Suber and distributed at the "This is Your Life" program given in honor of his eightieth birthday February 28, 1954.

ATS Sponsored Jingle Contests

The American Temperance Society sponsored jingle contests held the first of this year have drawn to a close. Of the four winning jingles (three submitted by B. McCannachie) there to be a in Washington, D.C. to compete in the National Jingle Contest.

The jingle judged best by the judges was submitted by B. McCannachie.

Joe got a drink
Police got Joe's collar;
Joe got the drink
The second place jingle was turned in by Ted Givens.

Drink, drink, drink.
The home where Temp. goes.
Sink sink sink.
Joe got a drink
The home where I quit
Birdie McCannachie also won this prize with this jingle:

If you must drink
White drinking beer
Tow the water
In the rest.

SA Presented Benefit Film

"Down to the Sea in Ships" was presented in the college on March 13, 1954, in the College Tabernacle Auditorium. It was sponsored by the Student Association as a benefit film. The cost of the film was all made giving the story of a seafaring boat who did not want to go to sea with their help, though untrained. Friends he was able to return the sea.

Proceeds of the film are to be used in Student Association projects during the remainder of the year.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 9

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 10, 1954

Number 14

Student Association Elects Officers; McKinney Is Head

James Ray McKinney, senior pre-med student, became the 1954-55 student association president April 9, when school-wide balloting gave him and three associates executive offices in next year's student association. McKinney was formerly MV leader, first semester of 1953-54.

Chester Dameron, current Club Officers' Council president, and last year's freshman class president, will assist McKinney as vice-president of the student association. Dameron is now a second year Theology major.

Kathryn Woolley, a senior secretarial major, drew the plurality vote that placed her as next year's student association secretary.

Due to a resignation, the treasurer-ship is now vacant. Election will be held in the near future to decide who will fill this executive office. These four administrative officers of the student association form the administrative council and executive committee of the student association.

Successor to the worn old collection of the SOUTHERN ACCENT will be Vinson Bushnell, freshman music major. Richard Wutke, freshman biology major, will be business manager.

David Bauer, sophomore Religion major, will command the editor's post for the Southern Messenger with Francis Kilen assisting him as business manager. Kilen was also last year's business manager for the Messenger.

Olav Weir, a premed junior, is the new WSMC station manager. Walter Ward will assist him as business manager.

The committee chairman for the 1954-55 SA are as follows: Dwayne McIntosh, Health and Recreation; Dean Davis, Scholarship; Joann Auderman, Social Activities; Shirley Rucke, Publications; Bob Collins, Literature; John Hedges, Program.

The Club Officers' Council is as follows: president, Don Betcher; secretary, Joyce Linsen. Alex Clark is the president of the Men's Forum, and Rebecca Brinkley is president of the Women's Forum.

Elected to be the Missionary Volunteer leader for the summer session is Robert Bowers. Jed Tompkins is to succeed him as MV leader in the fall semester.

Dasowakita Entertainers

Upsilon Delta Phi at Party

It was 5:15 A.M., March 29. Silence had fallen over the boys' dormitory. Darkness filled every nook and cranny. But destiny had its designs on this peaceful picture—all of a sudden Alexander's tin pan band broke loose, and Jacob and his bandmates in their march round the dormitory dorm. What was it? We'll not go into that but—all the fellows were awake and at their windows or on the porch to receive the invitation to attend the Dasowakita Garden Party.

It was held April 25. This was a good, original idea—but it was not enough. At 7 A.M. on the following morning, it seemed as though the judgment had closed! Embarrassed with all sorts of noise, the fellows accepted the invitation of the morning before.

As they stepped into the Tabernacle—barricaded room on April 25, in response of green grass spread out before you. Ahead was the garden gate, with a picket fence, on the other side was the gala colored maypole surrounded by innumerable flower and needle bedecked tables. With roses and

(Continued on page 4)

300 Visit College for College Day Events

The Student Association and Southern Missionary College played host to over 300 academy and high school seniors on April 14 and 15. These visitors represented all of the Southern Union conferences and academies.

The annual Work Festival was held on Wednesday, April 14, and many of the visiting academy seniors were present for the parade and festive events. Official registration began on the evening of April 13, and guests arrived for the week's events on Thursday, reports Paul Kellogg, chairman of the committee on registration and housing.

An exceptionally large number of guests were present for the Work Festival-College Day-Youth Congress week end April 14-17. Housing was made available for 450 persons in the dormitories, local buildings, and community.

Following class visitations and tours in the morning hours, chapel was convened in the Tabernacle Auditorium, where the official College Day welcome was extended by the president of the college, Kenneth A. Wright.

The entertainment social was held Wednesday evening, where a program of the highlights of the 1953-54 school year was presented in the setting of a ship at sea. The program was under the direction of the SA Program Committee, Donna Weber, chairman.

The official College Day program ended with individual counseling on Thursday afternoon. The guests were then taken to the Chattanooga Municipal Auditorium to register for the Southern Union Youth Congress.

Association Heads SMC Administration

To the casual observer, March 31 would have seemed no different than any other day. All classes met as usual, but with student teachers leading out. All work appointments were met, and the school administration was operating smoothly.

What actually was happening, all of the college faculty had gone from the campus for the annual college faculty conference. The program included visits to other colleges and schools, leaving the administration of the school in the hands of the student association. Grady Strodt, president of the SA took over President Wright's desk, and Dean Ferd Wutke, vice-president of the SA, controlled the school scholarly. Larry Hawkins, SA treasurer, kept a sharp eye open for business opportunities for the school as he filled the vacancy left by Mr. Charles Fleming's absence. From the business manager's office.

500 Attend Work Festival



SMC's campus beheld the second annual Work Festival, April 14, in which over 200 students actively participated. Last year's crowd was exceeded this year by 500, making a crowd of 500 onlookers at the floats and other depictions passed by on parade.

By far the most interesting event of the day was the parade in which well over one dozen floats of different college industries participated. The parade began at 9 a.m. and lasted for about an hour. At 4:30 in the afternoon the parade was repeated again. At 11 o'clock the Work Festival Program was held in which Raymond B. Brinkley, Vice-president of Berea College, gave the address.

The Work Festival has aptly been termed the "work graduation," for at this time certificates of reward and merit are passed out to those who have worked 500 hours or more for the college. These certificates are presented in three grade standards—satisfactory, honors, and high honors, depending upon the quality and quantity of work done. Interpreting the program were special musical numbers. The College Quartet presented the old-time workers day song with a few new verses. This song depicts the different students' thoughts as they consider turning in suggestions to win the Full Tension scholarship.

During the afternoon, organized tours were conducted through the industries, under the direction of the Student Committee on Labor, Ray Straight, chairman.

The first part of the evening program held at 7:30 p.m. was the awarding of the cash prizes for student suggestions, submitted by adaptable workers. The grand prize, a full year's scholarship award, was presented to Don Piken for improvements in the Wood Products that were estimated to save the industry well over that amount annually.

All of the industries and enterprises on the SMC campus, which compete on the open market, are incorporated separately as general chartered tax-paying organizations and are subject to minimum wage laws.

Summer Session To Begin June 14

The annual Summer Session of Southern Missionary College will be held this year from June 14 to August 13. A wide variety of courses will be offered, both for students following general curriculums and for those preparing to teach and for teachers who are taking refresher courses. Many students are finding that they can greatly accelerate their college training by attending the summer sessions. A student may finish college in three years if he takes four summer schools. Many report that the college work is easier in the summer session because a smaller number of classes are taken and more time is concentrated on the particular subjects being studied.

September 12 is the opening date of the next fall and winter term. In addition to the strong courses of study that we have been offering in former years, we have new programs available in Pre-law, a program for young men planning to dedicate their lives to the publishing ministry (with a major in business and a minor in accounting) and a new Bachelor of Music Degree.

Our young people will be glad to know that there are openings in our medical and dental schools for students with good college records. Both the medical and dental school of the College of Medical Evangelists are looking for students.

(Continued on page 4)

JAMES MCKINNEY
PresidentCHESTER DAMON
Vice PresidentKATHRYN WOOLLEY
SecretaryDAVID BAUER
EditorVINSON BUSHNELL
Editor
Southern Accent

SMC Reunion

Attention Alumni! A grand reunion of the Greenville, Southern Union College, and Southern Missionary College group will be held during the Reunion Conference Session in San Francisco. The reunion will take place on May 30, 1954, in the Mart Club. Banquet room on the sixth floor at 555 Market Street. The time: 12:30 P.M. Those desiring to be present, please make your reservation with President K. A. Wright at least by Friday, May 28, 1954. Address reservations and inquiries to President K. A. Wright, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacation during the school year, and twice during the summer, by The Student Association of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the "Southern Scroll" as second-class matter June 20, 1915, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Re-entered as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 20, 1947. The domestic subscription rate is \$2.00 per year; the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year, for twenty issues.

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Just an Fubbling . . .

On May 9, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson affixed his signature and the seal of the United States to the most appreciative bill ever to appear before him or any other president. It was a bill to make Mother's Day, the second Sunday in May, a legal holiday. Six years before, 1868, Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia hit upon the idea of honoring mothers when she was asked to plan a memorial service for her deceased mother. On the second Sunday in May, 1908, approximately 2,000 celebrated the first "Mother's Day." In 1909 it was adopted by most of the Protestant churches and celebrated.

Mothers are irreplaceable—no take care of yours. You will never know how much such means to you until it is too late to tell her. There is an old Jewish proverb that reads "God could not be everywhere, and therefore he created mothers." "Many make the household but only one the home," James R. Lowell advocated.

*They say that man is mighty,
He governs land and sea,
He wields a mighty scepter
O'er lesser powers than he;*

*But mightier power and stronger
Man from his throne has buried,
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the band that rules the world.*

—W. R. Wallace

HONOR ROLL

First nine weeks of Second Semester

Moss, Jeanette	2.97	Allo-El-Hai, Fawel	2.48
Henderson, Pauline	2.94	Cox, Helen	2.18
Bushnell, Vivian	2.94	Hutlaker, George	2.18
Auerbach, Johna	2.89	Brown, Billy	2.17
Fest, Hans	2.83	Trimmick, Patti	2.17
Cohen, Corcoran	2.82	Bored, Robert	2.15
Goggin, Julian	2.81	Greaves, Ted	2.15
Sammons, Barbara	2.80	Wilson, Elden	2.15
Coggin, Jack	2.77	Gunn, Robert	2.12
Cable, Sylvia	2.77	Tan, Tan Charles	2.12
Michell, Viola	2.75	Alexander, James	2.12
Miller, Pattie	2.70	Walter, Walter	2.12
Whitaker, Mikkelia	2.68	Potterich, Carl	2.11
McIntosh, Dwain	2.55	Druschenberg, Robert	2.10
Buckleson, Dean	2.55	Lambert, Jans	2.10
McKinich, Jerry	2.55	Amedee, Adolphie	2.07
Bowers, Robert	2.50	Burdette, Emma	2.07
Trasky, Norman	2.50	Oliver, John	2.07
Weir, Olavi	2.47	Wood, Lois Marie	2.06
Urich, Howard	2.45	Smith, Lowell	2.05
Olsen, Olaf	2.41	Bennett, Peggy	2.05
Williams, Jerry	2.41	Blackman, Ruby	2.00
Dickerson, Merlelaine	2.40	Daniel, Mary Janet	2.00
Griger, George	2.39	Fack, Ruth	2.00
Lidell, Delvin	2.39	Gehrart, Donna	2.00
Swayze, Gerald	2.27	Hawk, Jerry	2.00
Cilly, Jeanne	2.24	Hinkins, Larry	2.00
Borstford, John	2.21	Hawthorne, Mary	2.00
Davis, Dean	2.21	Hutley, William	2.00
Snoot, Grady	2.20	Marvin, Larry	2.00
Bishop, Walter	2.20	Pierce, Dean	2.00
McKee, Bell	2.20	Patt, Virginia	2.00
Tomplins, Barbara	2.20		

A Dash of Spice

JOAN HAWK

Here we are almost at the end of another school year. My how time does fly! We have had many wonderful times together.

One morning a few weeks ago a bout fifty or sixty of us went out over to the boy's dorm to announce our banquet. At 7:30 in the morning we were all full for this or that. We got back all right, then, but for the next day's results I'd advise you to read the boys' column.

The banquet which was an informal garden party in the tabernacle was a success. Many spring songs were used during the program and following the program a movie was shown, "So Dear to My Heart."

Doris Blackmon and Dorothy Phillips are always into something it seems. Doris wanted her back rubbed so Dorothy rubbed it. But what did she use? Ditene shampoo! Please, Dorothy, someone could use that to wash their hair.

Has any one a good explanation for these red faces of late? Maybe most of us got just a little more than

we needed of "Ole Man Sun." These are things that make you forget about you and then you have a burned face.

The Youth Congress and College Days were almost like a picnic. There were so many students around that some of us had to double up at night. Even the parlor was full of people. We was lots of fun, though.

Near the end of school we all start to fuss. We will all be wishing we had studied just a little harder during the semester than waiting until the last week.

A lot of our girls are leaving the dormitory to join the Married Couples. We wish each of you the best of everything.

The Girls' Forum has elected its officers, and they are reported as follows: president, Rebecca Binkley, vice-president, Mary Boughtman; secretary-treasurer, Mary Bryant; parliamentarian, Lynda Modford.

This being our last article, here's a wishing each of you a very nice vacation.

If You're Married

VIOLO TURNAGE MITCHELL

HOWDY, FOLKS:

This is your ACCENT report, and we have a number of interesting people to tell you about this time, so I must not stop to gab but go on with the news.

First of all allow me to say that we were glad to see so many of our first friends on College Day and during Youth Congress. We welcome you folks back and regret that space does not permit us to tell the names of all those who visited our campus.

Spring is here and ponies are being ridden by everyone. April 19, 1954, was the day for class picnics, and May 6, we seniors enjoyed another picnic.

The day was beautiful—just right for skating in the gym. About twenty-five couples were gathered; some to skate, others to play tell, and a few one-lookers. Dorothy Elliff, Betty Greenleaf, Peggy Tompkins, Jan Duke, and Edith Rogers (who had just purchased a new pair of pedal pushers from Southern Mercantile) decided to skate. Now I must add that Edith is a beginner at skating and a very good sport. Well, it wasn't long before the girls had made a train and were having lots of fun skating. Not realizing that Edith was having a little trouble keeping up, all of a sud-

den, Edith hit the floor! Now you will have to get Edith to finish this exciting little event. What happened to Maryann's shirt, Edith? I understand he didn't wear one the rest of the evening?

Dr. Al and Elizabeth Koppel from Washington, D. C., spent the week with the Fred Williams recently. They became acquainted in Germany while serving in the U.S. Army. Dr. Al Koppel is an Adventist dentist practicing in Washington, while his wife, Elizabeth, is an M.D., but has limited her practice to anesthesiology.

We have a number of new arrivals to welcome this time. Little Gary Paul Carlson came to make the Nobel Carlsons his proud parents on April 14. Gary's weight at birth was 7½ pounds. Little Kathleen Erna Huffaker, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, black hair, and a lot of black come to the George Huffaker's home recently. Sylvia and Don Crook are now the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, Donald Wayne, who was born March 17. Weight: 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Steve and Endora Olsen also welcomed a baby in their home on March 8. Steven David weighed 8 pounds.

The Eddie Barbers' added another girl to their family on April 11: little

"Down South"

DAVID HESS

Is it possible? There are only nine more days until graduation! This year has gone about the fastest of any of my school years. It seemed that the days were almost like a picnic. The horrible freshman orientation tests, registration, and the like, but through our fingers. Some of us can solve. "Eight months will spend," but others have "No comment."

I think that three of the most often heard questions around the campus of late are: 1. "What are you going to do this summer?" 2. "When is the annual coming out?" 3. "When are you folks getting married?" Two of these questions are met with enthusiasm, but the third, "And you can guess which one I mean!" is usually answered with "I don't know, Sir." Let's ask Francis! Poor Francis! We'll know very soon.

The Lipson Delta Phi has elected its officers for the first semester of next year. The officers are as follows: president, Dan Hart; vice-president, Ernest Djang; secretary, Wayne Taylor; parliamentarian, Travis Galloway. With the support of all the fellows, we know that the Delta Phi will really go places in '54-'55.

The Men's Forum officers for the first year of the school year are: vice-president, Bobby Green; secretary, Butch Coggins; treasurer, Rene Gonzalez; pastor, Jerry Sawyer; sergeant-at-arms, George Ciger; parliamentarian, Kenny Lynn.

Thank you, girls of the Daisies! Give for the swell! Give for the give us. I wanted to tell you again how much we appreciated the evening, and how much we enjoyed your invitation at five A.M. Really, though, thanks a lot!

Diana. I understand you were stopped for speeding about 4:00 A.M. on April 11; Eddie, I wonder why?

The Richard Fairchild's are the happy parents of a sweet little girl who was born April 10. If you look out of your window sometime and see two young ladies standing by on a motor scooter it just might be the Llew and Merita Steyer.

In searching for news I asked Bob Hess, who is a senior with a religion major, if he had any news for the ACCENT, and this was Bob's reply, "School will be out May 15. You ain't getting anxious on you, Bob?"

I must close before the editor tells me to stop; see you later folks.

SOUTHERN UNION YOUTH

VINSON BUSHNELL

"Go Ye" The Theme

"Go ye into all the world is the loving Lord's command" was the theme on which the great Southern Youth Congress was built and the keynote of the opening night. Elder L. M. Nelson, youth leader of the union, ad-

dress the assembled group of 6,000 delegates and visitors from thirty-four states in his introduction of the night with the words: "Adventist youth, we believe you were born to live for Christ. At the closing service, a large map of the Soldier-



SA Presents College Life Aboard Ship



Don Polen, Winner of the Full Year's Tuition Scholarship.



Top left: Jimmy Rhodes and his one-man band. Top Right: "Captain Dan". Emcee. Lower left: Gladys Alvares. Lower right: Mary Ellen Carden and Wilton Wynn in a duet.

The good ship SS School Year '54 is nearing port," said Captain Dan as he opened the annual College Day program. The ship's dining room was featured as the stage as this great ship sailed along the sea of time.

The passengers aboard the ship were fortunate to have many entertainers and celebrities along on the voyage. The passengers were those who have been featured throughout the current school year. First to perform was the trumpet trio comprised of David Hall, Lee Kaut, and Lowell Smith playing "Brilliant". Dressed as sailors, Duane Stier, Johnny Harris, Art Butterfield, and Jim McIntosh sang "The Man with the Flap" with a background of string music.

Immature Fenz, mountain climber from Italy, was asked by Captain Dan about the art of climbing. "Robin in the Rain" was portrayed in a song by Donna Walter, Dona Haynes, and Carol McClure. All evening, cabin boy Francis Kullen was finding relief to entertain the passengers. This time he secured Gladys Alvares from Cuba to sing "Granada".

Playing his own composition, Jimmy Rhodes performed with his one-man band. Carl Ashlock next sang "I Love Life". Hank Fenz, brother of the mountaineer, rendered a violin selection, "To Spring".

Another time, this time a baritone trio comprised of Professor Norman

Kronstad, Professor Clifton Cowles, and Russell Helt, played "Hortations." Ted Dorich and Rhoda Gogans were interviewed as honeymooners aboard the ship. When asked what day they were married, Ted answered, "May 16, 1954." Dedicated to the honeymooners, "My Hero" was sung by Mary Ellen Carden and Wilton Wynn.

Captain Dan extended the invitation to the guests to see what the SS School Year '54 set sail this fall.

Home Ec Sponsors "Stop the Clock"

The Southern Missionary College Home Economics Department presented a unique program at seven o'clock on May 6 on the Lynn Wood Hall chapel. The Style Revue, entitled as a television program, was entitled "Stop the Clock!" James Ray McKinney was the TV Announcer and Carol Jean Whidden, Betty Brown, and Joan Heffertich were fashion commentators.

Nasty City fashion styles were displayed, both made and modeled by students from the academy, first year college, and advanced clothing classes. One special feature of the program was the display of dresses designed by the advanced clothing class.

ALUMNI NEWS

CURRENT DOINGS

Class of '42

Hubert T. Anderson, 1525 Gardemia Drive, Houston, 18, Texas. Pastor, Houston Central SDA church, Houston, Texas. Took advanced work at the Theological Seminary. One daughter Linda Gail age 5.

Floy Hazel Brooks Greer, Alceio, Illinois. Married Donald Wayne Greer. We are living on a farm in Alceio, Illinois. We raise corn, oats, hay, angus cattle and sheep. Have a daughter 20 months old, Ginger Lee. Both my husband and I are active in our church of about 80 members. Alceio is a small town western part of the state, forty miles south of Rock Island.

Thyra Bowen Sloan, Collegedale, Tennessee. "I am teaching grade 3 and 4 here at Collegedale Elementary School. I finished at WMC in 1935. Master's degree August 1951 from George Peabody College for Teachers."

Doris H. Bryant, 110 Washington Avenue, Etowah, Tennessee. After graduating from SJC in 1912, she went to East Tennessee State College in Johnson City, Tennessee, where she got her degree in 1914. She taught in Oaklawn High school for two years.

Hazel Sudd, 7225 Flower Avenue, Tacoma Park, Maryland. Miss Sudd is working for the last six years at the Library of Congress in Washington.

Class of '43

Lois Evelyn McKee, La Sierra College, Arvin, California. That is my fourth year as dean of women here. I'm working on a Master's in Personnel Service.

Edith Marion Cochran Tolhurst, Cleveland, Georgia. "George and I moved to Cleveland, Ga., in August 1949, where he entered private practice as a medical doctor. This is a small town with a population of under 600, shaded in the foothills of the Georgia Blue mountains. At the time we moved here we had a 4 months old son, Freddie. Now we have two more boys—Harry aged 2½, and Dimmy, 3 months old. There is a lovely little Adventist camp here, which we enjoy just two years ago. We enjoy our work here."

John E. Kerpinger, Chaplain 134 LHO US Army Hq. MRTC Camp Pickett, Virginia, joined the army in 1953 and was slated for overseas shipment in December.

Class of '45

Mary Riley Henderson, 461 Emerson Drive, Lexington, Kentucky. We are located in Lexington. My husband is pastor of the church, we have one son, 2 years old. I find the role of minister's wife a full time satisfying job."

Class of '47

Alice Mae Perkins, Howard Gracie Mission, Lower Gordo, Southern Rhodesia. After leaving SMC, Alice Perkins worked 4½ years for the government in Jackson, Mississippi, as a social worker. During that time she attended Louisiana State University and Tulane University taking a social worker's course. At the present time, she is teaching sewing at the Gracie Mission.

Class of '48

Robert Albert Roach, P.O. Box 528, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. From the Southern Conference, from 1949-1950 I did 40 hours of work on a M.A. at the Southern Conference of the American Temperance Society. I was also a member of the Iowa Temperance League, Des Moines, Iowa. At present I am educator for the National Council Service of the American Temperance Society. I also am feature writer for *Life magazine*.

Robert Carter Dillard, Box 260, Amman, Jordan. "In accordance with the high purposes of SMC, we are in the missionary work. We are privileged to walk over many of the time paths Jesus walked as well as observe first hand the customs and way of life made familiar to the world through the Bible."

John Earl Swann, 301 Columbus Drive, Pascagoula, Mississippi. "My husband (Joe Swann) and I are both employed at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. I am a secretary and he is an IBM operator. We enjoy the Gulf coast and building ships is interesting."

Robert Samuel Bishop, 4609 Brookfield, Illinois. "I am working as cost accountant for Reynolds's Metal Company."

Class of '49

Gordon Schlenker, 1307 Pine Hills Road, Orlando, Florida. Employed by the U.S. Army as a CPA and Co. Working toward a CPA myself.

R. R. Drucker, Beron College

Union was slowly lowered to the stage, and one sitting in the front of the auditorium could see that it was liberally speckled with small electric light bulbs of different colors, depending on the location, by conferences. Then Elder V. G. Anderson gave a talk that made us proud to be in the good old Southern Union, and Elder

CONGRESS

L. M. Nelson took over and began the Commitment Service. A representative from each delegation present filed past Elder Nelson and handed him a card telling where he was from and stating that he was determined to do all he could to man an outpost. As each delegate passed by, Elder Nelson called off his number and a bulb on the map lighted up—bulbs away up on the borders of Virginia, bulbs clear down on the tip of Florida, bulbs over on the banks of the Father of Waters, bulbs on the Atlantic seaboard. What a blaze of glory that map was by the time all had finally passed off the platform, and what an inspiration to see the scores and scores of churches operating in the Southern Union. Thus in this farcical manner came the challenge of the outposts "NOI" was the little word that received the emphasis. "NOI" was the word on all the programs. Dear youth of the world, let us meet the challenge of this mighty hour. Let us set up thousands of outposts, man them with courage and as valiant soldiers of Christ carry the battle into enemy territory. There are thousands of his captives who are struggling to be free. Will you help out the bands that bind them? Man your outposts!

SMC Boast 80 Per Cent Senior Placement

Barrers, Marion, Teacher in Chattanooga Public Schools.

Barrington, Bryant L., Madison College, Assistant to the Business Manager.

Bond, Robert Thomas, Graduate work, University of Tennessee.

Benn, Mary Elizabeth, Teacher in Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Butcherfield, Arthur Eugene, College of Medical Evangelists.

Coble, Joanna Ginas, Housewife.

Everett, Carl Edwin, Orthoptist, Medical School, Kansas City.

Fenz, Walter David, Graduate work at Seventh-Day Adventist Seminary.

Graham, Odel Octavus, Pastor-Teacher, Alabama-Mississippi.

Graves, Theodore Nelson, Ministerial intern, Georgia-Cumberland.

Guteland, Geard, Graduate work at Seventh-Day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Hawkins, Lawrence Richard, Graduate work, Seventh-Day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Henderson, William, Union Springs Academy, Industrial Arts.

Ludington, Betty, Housewife.

McClure, Alfred C., Ministerial intern, Florida Conference.

McCumber, Robert Allan, Ministerial intern, Florida Conference.

McKee, Alvin Elsworth, Private business.

Medanich, Jerry E., Assistant to the Business Manager, Fountain Head Sanitarium.

Collegiate Quasi

Martens, Maria L., Dean of Women, Colegio de las Antillas.

Oh, Choon Soo, Graduate work, Seventh-Day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Olson, Olaf Edwin, College of Medical Evangelists.

Reatts, Joseph Garland, Jr., Teacher Florida Conference.

Read, Billy Mack, Graduate work, Seventh-Day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Rogers, Marvin Edward, Teacher, Alabama-Mississippi.

Tripp, Alvin B., Teacher, Oregon Conference.

Whidden, Carol Jean, College of Medical Evangelists.

Wilson, Edith Ronald, Pastor-Teacher, Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Wilson, Fred Eugene, Ministerial intern, Georgia Conference.

Wright, Walter Frederick, Pastor-Teacher, Florida Conference.

Carlson, Nobel, Teacher, Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Genton, Lola, Teacher, Florida Conference.

Kayton, Gerald, Pastor-Teacher, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

McNeill, Wally, Teacher, Alabama-Mississippi.

Tranquillo, William, Collegiate Work Product, College.

Conger, Mrs. Almira, Laboratory teacher, Southern Missionary College.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume IX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, September 17, 1954

Number 15

Alumni Carry Responsibilities In Denominational Work

SMC Graduate Is Dean
Elder A. J. Johnson who graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1947 and who for several years has been working in Sweden, India, Ceylon, Burma and Pakistan on the conference, union, and division levels, has been appointed new dean of men at Walls Wells College.

Eam to Join Faith for Today
Miss Mary Elam, who graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1951 with an English major, has re-

cently joined the Faith for Today staff in New York as a member of the department of public relations. Miss Elam has been the registrar at Highland Academy for the past three years.

New York Employs Graduates
Two SMC Graduates are active in the Greater New York Conference. Wilbur Brass, graduate of 1951, is a pastor - teacher and James Jacob, graduate of 1951, is assistant pastor of the large Washington Avenue church in Brooklyn.

BUSHNELL ASSUMES EDITORSHIP

ACPA—THE SOUTHERN ACCENT is jumping on the band wagon for the ACPA journalism award this school year. Incoming editor, Vinson Bushnell, announced to his staff recently that Southern Missionary College had received its membership in the Adventist Collegiate Press Association for the 1954-55 school year and the SOUTHERN ACCENT plans to compete for this highest standard of journalism.

Last year the College Criticism walked off with the prized trophy, a silver loving cup. Editor Art Sutton received the award at one of the final editorial exercises at La Sierra College. A second "runner-up" award will be made this year as well as the first award

for excellence. ACPA headquarters have announced. This was decided when judges last spring saw the close scoring possible among Adventist college papers.

The Adventist Collegiate Press Association (Continued on page 3)

Holm Manages School Finances: Fleming Is General Manager

Former Students Ordained

Southern Missionary College is on the map again. At the five camp-meetings in the Southern Union this summer ten SMC graduates were ordained. Last year at the camp-meeting, eleven of SMC's alumni were ordained.

Those receiving credentials were: from the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, James Edwards and Robert Chism; from the Carolina Conference, Rainey Hooper; from the Florida Conference, Thomas Motter, Harold Flynt, and Kenneth Mensing (Kenneth was president of the Student Association of SMC, 1949-50); from the Georgia - Cumberland Conference, James G. Fuller and Douglas Bennett; and from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, Henry Whitmot and Phoebe Silaway.

"With such an army as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Christ might be carried to all the world!" *Education*, page 217.



L. N. HOLM

HAVE YOU joined the ATS?

Southern Missionary College is exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of Dr. L. N. Holm who has joined the college staff. Dr. Holm has served as business manager of Emmanuel Missionary College. He later served as President of Oshawa Missionary College and Atlanta Union College, resigning from that position a year ago.

Due to the large industrial growth and expansion of operations at Collegedale, the College Board has invited Dr. Holm to serve as business manager of Southern Missionary College, which includes the instructional departments, cafeteria, residence halls and agricultural department. He is also in charge of student financial arrangements, work, housing, and accounts.

Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., will act as general manager of Southern Missionary College and associated industries and enterprises giving much particular attention to the College Industries, Enterprises, and expansion program.

Mr. John Goodright who has been here for a year will serve as purchasing agent and give supervisory assistance to several departments in College Enterprises, Inc.

(Continued on page 2)

Faculty Works for Higher Degrees

In the interest of a better talent for Southern Missionary College in the field of faculty degrees, instructors may attend school to obtain these degrees.

Dr. Adrian Lutzinger, chairman of the division of fine arts and professor of music, received his doctorate degree from the Chicago Musical College. Three of the instructors have completed all of their courses for their doctorate degrees: Professor R. M. Craig in the field of economics and business administration; Professor C. B. Bushnell in modern languages; and Professor Leif K. Tebetson in history and international relations.

Mr. Russell Dittelbeck and Mr. Har- Huley both received their Master's degrees this summer.

In addition to these, three instructors have been granted a year's leave of absence to continue their work toward the doctorate degrees: Professor Rupert J. Craig and Professor Everett T. Watrous of the division of social sciences and Professor Kenneth M. Kennedy of the division of education. The faculty and staff of Southern Missionary College now includes seven instructors, who have received the doctorate degree, while three others look only their dissertation.

Academy Student Dies in Accident

Miss Virginia Edgmon, age 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edgmon of Ooltewah, passed away the night of the 29th of August as a result of a head injury received in an auto collision the previous day. The funeral was held in the Collegedale Tabernacle Auditorium the following Sunday, August 29, at 2:30 P. M.



Virginia Edgmon

H. B. Buckner, and F. D. Wells officiating.

Miss Edgmon, a former student of Collegedale Academy, had been accepted for this school year. She is mourned by her parents, two sisters, Marjorie, and Mrs. Kathryn Steen, and three brothers, Ray, Fred and Joe.

More than two-hundred eager, good-intentioned students have stopped at my desk in the past few hours. It is the first day of registration for the fall term. If only there were some way of preserving these good intentions so very apparent these early hours of a student's college career.

Next to finding his Saviour on our campus, our greatest single offering is the reaching of leadership. Through our Student Association and other avenues, there are literally hundreds of opportunities for doing the things that can make a college course practical. My counsel to any new or old student is to accept every offer for leadership training, and by the grace of God do his best.

Judging from appearances, we shall have the best school year in the history of Southern Missionary College, and as you gain that training remember, "Talent may enable a person to get to the top, but only character will keep him from falling off."

KENNETH A. WRIGHT
President, Southern Missionary College



PRESIDENT KENNETH A. WRIGHT

Plan Now For THE SCHOOL PICNIC OCTOBER 5

SA Publishes New Student Handbook

A new edition of the Student Association publication, *Our Student Organization at Work*, has been received for distribution to all freshmen new students. This is the first task completed by the 1954-55 SA officers. Kathryn Wooley, secretary of the Student Senate, served as editor of the new booklet. Donna Weber prepared the layouts, and members of the Senate assisted in assembling it.

First topics were delivered to all faculty members and to the freshmen class during one of their orientation periods.

All students are encouraged to read and follow the procedures outlined therein.

Dear Fellow Students:

On behalf of your Student Association, I extend to you a most cordial welcome to Southern Missionary College. If you are here for the first time, I especially want to welcome you into the membership of the Student Association. I trust that you, as well as the returning students, will take full advantage of all opportunities afforded you by membership in our student organizations.

From the standpoint of the Student Association, the outlook for the school year ahead is very bright. There are many projects that will soon be started under the supervision of the various student standing committees. Later projects under supervision of the entire Student Association will be introduced.

There will be in the next few days elections to fill vacancies in some of the student committee standing chairmanships. I ask your full cooperation and support in these elections. This is your opportunity to exercise the privilege of membership in your student association.

One of the enterprises planned by the student association is the annual college picnic which will be October 5. We solicit the interest of every student on the campus in this project so that it may prove to be successful.

I earnestly solicit your prayers, suggestions, and criticisms as we begin this school year together. Your officers stand ready to serve you at any time and if, or any of the other officers, can be of assistance to you, please call on us.

Sincerely,
JAMES R. MCKINNEY
President, Student Association

Graduate Tells of Mission Life

Dear James Ray,

What a pleasant surprise to hear from you! I am very much enjoyed the news both of yourself and of your mission field. My correspondence has but a very few lines to tell you that I am a boy one that I haven't time to write to anyone, so the news was much appreciated.

Your girl school had to be closed this year because of many strict government regulations, so after six years of work in the girl school, I found myself teaching in the normal department. It is all been strange new to me and I have had to work hard to keep my head above water. The British Educational system is different (Continued on page 3)

One of the students here at Southern Missionary College received the following letter from an SMC graduate who has gone over seas into the mission field. Jessie Hawman, who graduated in 1952, is teaching in the Ikun Training School in Tanangmya, East Africa. Candidates are quite different in Africa compared with America, as Jessie vividly relates. Perhaps you have an old book, or a new ball, along with your left brain, and would like to share Jessie's experience in this limited way. Perhaps we aren't trained to be missionaries, or don't foresee that in our immediate plans, so let us all help those who have so nobly and bravely set foot to foreign lands. The letter is dated August 15, 1954.

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Shirley Stacks
Clara Fisher
David Hess
Lene Brown
Francis Andrews
H. B. Lindquist

Work and Push

You now have your hand on the door knob—you are a student at SMC. In the next few days turn the knob and open the door to greater horizons. But this is not enough—the open door only synthesizes opportunities, and that is what you find. Through this open door are seen a host of opportunities, but don't stand and look! Take a step—cross the threshold into the realm of leadership and advancement. You may stumble on the threshold, or slip on the rug, but this does not remove your opportunities. It was Miller who said:

"Great is the man with a sword undrawn,
And good is the man who refrains from wine,
But the man who fails and yet still fights on,
Lo, he is the twin-born brother of mine."

Here at SMC your opportunities are just beginning—you are now in the dining room. Feed yourself on the good books of truth, and drink of the knowledge of others. Then you will be ready and prepared to go into the living room and face life.

While you are here at school, you are an excellent chance to build the foundation for loyalty like Patrick Henry, courage like Daniel, wisdom like Solomon, devotion like Lincoln, humility like Job.

"You cannot choose your battlefield,
The gods do that for you,
But you can plant a standard
Where a standard never flew."

—Nathalia Crane

Work hard for the time is short—push on for the hall is long; and may these words of John Whitmer never chasten you:

"For of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, 'It might have been.'"

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Tobiasen Returns To Campus

Elder Leif K. Tobiasen has returned to the campus to resume his duties as chairman of the Social Science division. He is slated to teach con-



LEIF K. TOBIASEN

temporary international relations and history of Russia, new classes which have been entered into the curriculum this year.

The office of Coordinator of Student Activities has consumed most of his time since his arrival on the campus, and it is his desire to train student leaders so that they can fill each of the positions which will be left to them in the deaconation.

Professor Tobiasen has completed all his course work in preparation for his doctorate of philosophy degree. He plans to begin work on his dissertation in the field of international relations.

HOLM MANAGES FINANCES

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. L. N. Holm, business manager of SMC, has assumed the responsibility of managing the educational and service departments of the school. Dr. Holm obtained his master's degree at Michigan State College and after class work at the University of Chicago, received his doctorate of education at Portia Law School in Boston. He has served as business manager of Emmanuel Minnesota College, and President of Odawa, Minnesota College and Atlanta University College. He has been in the educational work since 1917.

Students from 18 Countries

Southern Missionary College is fast approaching complete cosmopolitanism. This year eighteen countries are represented as compared with eleven last year. Take a glimpse at some of the countries that your fellow students represent:

Argentina	England
Bahamas	Honduras
Canada	India-China
Chile	Jordan
China	Peru
Costa Rica	Puerto Rico
Cuba	South Africa
Denmark	Sweden
Uruguay	

A Dash of Spice

SHIRLEY STACKS



SHIRLEY STACKS

Hello everybody! Welcome back to school. We hope all you new people survive the after effects of the registration, especially flu shots and classes.

We've had a busy summer in Maude Jones Hall never a dull moment, we assure you. For instance, we were entertained by Freda Butke and Corinne Doring with some daring and dangerous acrobatics on second floor hall.

And then there was the slumber party on third floor porch—oh, what fun! Ask J. C. Linsbaugh, night watchman, how he enjoyed finding a toy dog dangling from third floor down to first. I think he must have, because "T-junior" went the rest of the rounds with him.

One of our summer school students, known to us year-rounders as "Clarky," met a sad, (and damp) fate in the sparkling waters of a little brook. Next time she'll know better than to try for a drink where it's slippery.

Camp meeting depended upon us after summer school. On seeing the orderly rows of tents set up on the



Bill Oliphant, left, of the Pacific Union Public Relations office, congratulates Art Sullivan, editor of the *La Sierra College Critique*, on his receipt of the APC award for excellence in journalism.

lawn, Delphene Ballard remarked that it looked like Gideon's army.

Did you know that we have a positive track star in our dorm? Just ask Connie Moffat how good she is at dashing from the bed to the closet—especially when someone says "Hey!"

Of course no dormitory is any fun without its due portion of short-sheeted beds. And that's where your truly and roommate Orate Allen came in, Kathryn Wooley, Connie Moffat, and Karl McClure must have had a grudge against us. However, their triumph was short-lived. It was a hot night, and Orate and I slept on top of the cover. We didn't discover anything wrong till the next morning. Pick a cold night next time, Kathryn.

Vacation days are over now, though, and we'll all be settling down to that old daily routine of classes, work, and study period. From the new students and old sleepers and from the old students I know, I'll guarantee the liveliest year that Maude Jones Hall has seen yet.

I Have Found Today

I've shot the deer on Yesterday,
Its arrows and nooses,
I've laced within its gloomy walls
Past failures and heartaches;
And now I throw the key away
To seek another hope,
And furnish it with hope and smiles
And every spring-time bloom.

No thought shall enter this abode
That has a hint of pain,
And every malice and distrust
Shall never threaten again.
I've shot the deer on Yesterday,
And thrown the key away—
Tomorrow holds no doubt for me
Since I have found Today.

—Anonymous

"Down South"

DAVID HESS



DAVID HESS

First off, I'd like to say well come to all you new students, and welcome back to all of the old students! It has been quite a while since I wrote this column, and quite a bit has happened since then. The dorm was really quiet for a change, except when J. C. Linsbaugh got excited about something.

I'm sure Johnny Reed didn't mind anyone coming down to his room for some popcorn. Ask him where he got his popcorn—that's the joke!

Academy has been in session for two weeks now, and for the first few days of last week, Lynn Wood Hall was invaded by registering college students. Quite a nuisance, but it comes only once a year.

Poor Wayne Taylor had a rough time at the health service during registration. He didn't want his flu shot, so the nurses got him pinned in a corner, and stabbed him! You should have heard and seen him. Of course the blood test was worse. He claimed that he didn't have any more blood—just full of that shot. He did come out green in the face, so I guess it was really hard on him!

SMC has seen some old and familiar faces this summer. "Beaver" Cheney, James Jeter, (now with a Master's degree) Heber Vitaw, Meloid and Loraine Mitchell, Catherine Brown, Bob Northrop, Craig Parrish, and Bob Hage, to mention a few. We also have some former students back with us. Sam Croft has been staying with his "Uncle," you know, "Sam." Derwood Fausch has been somewhere, but I don't know where! Amy was, welcome back Sam and Derwood.

I believe that's about all for now, so I'll sign off. Best wishes for a good school year to all!

SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES



Nohel Carlson



Gerald Kenyon



Viola Mitchell

B. A.

Nohel Carlson
Gerald Kenyon
Viola Mitchell
Lois Marie Wood

B. S.

Nellie Conger
Lois Ganton
Two Year Course
Annette Boyles
Betty Brisson
Maree Holloway
Celia Youmans

Field

Major — Religion, Minor — History and Education
Major — Business & Economics, Religion
Major — Elementary Education, Minor — Home Ec.
Major — Elementary Education, Minor — English

Elementary Education (Pictured with new teachers)
Major — Elementary Education, Minor — Religion

Elementary School Training
General Office Secretarial Training
Elementary School Training (Not pictured)
Medical Secretary Training



Annette Boyles



Betty Brisson



Celia Youmans

OUR NEW TEACHERS



Duane Gaskill

Dr. Duane Gaskill, professor of physics and mathematics, graduated from Atlanta Union College with a B.A. in Chemistry. In 1948 he received his master's degree and in 1952, his doctorate degree, both from the University of Boston. Dr. Gaskill has served as teacher at A.U.C. and at the University of Connecticut. In 1950 he took a position in the Micro-wave Research Division of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, and continued with this division until accepting a call to SMC.

lor's degree from Union College and her master's degree from Oregon State College. Her experience includes home economics and Spanish instruction at Canyon and Upper Columbia Academies.

Garner finished his work at SMC in 1950 and has been teaching church school in St. Petersburg and Orlando, Florida.



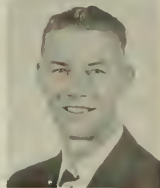
Larry Hughes

Mr. Larry Hughes, instructor in biology and chemistry, comes to the campus via California. He is a member of the SMC class of 1932 and was active in student affairs.



Elmyra Conger

Mrs. Elmyra Conger will teach in the demonstration school at Standifer Gap. She graduated in the summer class of 1954 and received her bachelor's degree in education and has been connected with the college in several capacities before.



Harry Hulsey

Mr. Harry Hulsey, instructor in industrial arts and supervisory foreman, was an SMC graduate in the class of 1953. He obtained his master's of arts degree from the University of Florida.



Elder Henry Baesch

Elder Henry Baesch, assistant professor in religion, received his bachelor's degree from SMC in 1952. For many years he has been connected with the local union in Latin America. He will be teaching the lower division Bible subjects.



Drew Turlington

Mr. Drew Turlington, assistant manager in the maintenance department and academy industrial arts instructor, is back on the campus of SMC.



Lois Marie Wood

Lois Marie Wood, SMC '54, will be teaching grade five and six in Collegedale elementary school. She has received most of her education right here in Collegedale.



Francis E. Cossentine

Mr. Francis E. Cossentine, assistant professor of music and voice, will direct the Choralists and Chapel Singers this year. He will also give private voice instruction. Mr. Cossentine secured his bachelor's degree from Louisiana State College and his master's degree from Northwestern University. Experience and Forest Lake Academies have received benefit of his services in their departments.



Miss Leola Caylor

Miss Leola Caylor, assistant professor of home economics, has joined the staff of SMC. She obtained her bachelor's degree from the University of Florida.



John Garner

Mr. John Garner is principal of Collegedale elementary school and will be teaching grades seven and eight. Mr.

Gibson Speaks at First Joint Worship

Elder Jesse O. Gibson, recently returned from Nigeria, West Africa, spoke to the students assembled for joint evening worship on Tuesday, September 14, in Lynn Wood Chapel. He stressed the fact that the native Africans are eager to hear the gospel at this particular time and understand it perhaps better than we do. Elder Gibson brought with him a reel of colored movie film and showed the students an account of the paganism and idolatry which is still to be found in the tribal churches by the lower-class people.

The missionary has returned to this country in order to enroll his daughter, Fern, in Southern Missionary College. His wife attended Southern Junior College years ago before her service began in Africa.

"Memories" Active

The Southern *Memories* under the leadership of David Bauer as editor has been active already this year. Mr.



DAVID BAUER

Bauer announces that many of the portraits for the *Memories* have already been taken, and the rest are scheduled to be taken in the next few weeks. Mr. Bauer also reports that the *Memories* will be out in plenty of time to get signatures next spring. He also states that this year's annual is expected to be SMC's best.

E. I. McMURPHY
EDITORIAL ADVISOR
Southern *Memories*

Periodicals Elect Faculty Advisors

The Student Association of Southern Missionary College and the two publications are proud to present the advisors for the 1954-55 term.

Elmore J. McMurphy, assistant professor of Religion and Speech, will again take up the responsibility as the editorial advisor of the *Southern Memories*, SMC's annual. Mr. John Goodbrad, purchasing agent and acting supervisor of the Enterprises, has accepted the task of advising the business matters of the *Memories*.

In her second year as editorial advisor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, Miss Frances Andrews, academy English and college journalism instructor, will supervise the editorial part of the ACCENT. H. B. Lundquist, assistant professor of Greek, and chairman of the faculty committee on publications will be the business advisor.

These advisors are not bosses, nor are they stew bosses. Their duty is to help coordinate the work of the students and lend necessary counsel and advice to the student leaders.

JOHN GOODBRAD
BUSINESS ADVISOR
Southern *Memories*

Alumni Elects 1954-55 Officers

New officers for the Collegedale Alumni Association were elected to serve for the year 1954-55 at the breakfast on Sunday morning, May 16, held in Maule Jears hall.

Paul Borstman, SMC '48, was re-elected president. Marjorie Crocker, SMC '53, was re-elected; Frances Andrews, '49, secretary; Lorne Auslerman, '53, assistant secretary. O. D. McKee, SMC '48, treasurer; Lila Lawson, SMC '53, publicity secretary. Mrs. Elva B. Gardner, SMC registrar, is the faculty sponsor of the Association.

It is anticipated by the Association that several new chapters will be organized this year, and members will be kept informed through the pages of the ACCENT of the actions taken through the year.

Fleming Cites SMC Work Opportunities

As the school year is starting, work opportunities seem to be about normal, states Charles Fleming, Jr., general manager of SMC in charge of the industries.

He reports that although business has been slack during the spring and summer months, in the last few weeks both home and furniture sales have picked up to the extent that sales are at this point in excess of production. Several additional salesmen have been added, and barring an unforeseen change in economic conditions, work opportunities should hold fairly steady throughout the school year.

FRANCES ANDREWS
EDITORIAL ADVISOR
Southern *Accent*

The Clock of Life

The clock of life is wound but once,
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop—
At late or early hour.

Now is the only time you own;
Live, love, toil with a will;
Place no faith in 'tomorrow'; for
The clock may then be still.

H. B. LUNDQUIST
BUSINESS ADVISOR
Southern *Accent*